

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Tuesday, February 16, 1926

Daily Established 1894

AGRICULTURE DIRECTOR EXAMINED

DENIES RECEIVING MONEY ON STATE FAIR CONTRACTS

Declares Both C. W. Cracraft, General Agent Greater Sheasley Shows, and R. G. Lewis, Fair Manager, Are Consummate Liars, and That Both Men Swore Falsely When They Testified That He, Truax, Had Been Promised \$200 and More For a Campaign Contribution.

The two contracts and patrons of the fair were better served than they would have been, Truax said, adding that he would "insist" that the \$800 refund be paid to the Gooding Co., which had been promised an exclusive concession by Lewis.

The investigation was resumed Tuesday, when William Jones, booking agent of the Western Vaudeville Managers' Booking Agency and F. E. Gooding, Cleveland, of the Gooding Co., will be questioned. Director Truax again will be required to testify, it was said.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Crow spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Ruth Ruff was a visitor in Columbus today.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly spent the day in Columbus.

H. H. Smallwood was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Edward C. Rector was a business visitor in Cleveland today.

Mrs. Charles Wade, of Chillicothe, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Beth Miller.

Mrs. W. Hollingsworth Jacob, of Brookline, Massachusetts, is the guest of Mrs. W. G. Jacob of West Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lewis of New Holland, went to Cleveland today where he will attend the State Hardware Dealers' convention, which meets at the Hotel Cleveland.

Mrs. John A. List and Mrs. Harry M. Hill attended the Women's Missionary conference held at the Christ Evangelical Lutheran church in Columbus last Thursday, this being the thirteenth annual convention.

NEW WAR TERROR



Lester P. Barlow, the "Bomb Wizard" of the World war, shown above with two of his inventions, has just invented a "flying torpedo," with horrible possibilities almost beyond description. He has told its powers to leaders in congress. It has a capacity for two tons of high explosives and a range of 1,000 miles.

BRIEFLY TOLD

—Timothy Wilson was called to South Bloomfield today by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Caldwell, wife of William Caldwell. The deceased is survived by her husband and one son, Edward Caldwell.

It strikes us as a good proposition, namely, the proposed New Hampshire law requiring all automobile drivers to take out indemnity insurance.

Model of St. Augustine Shows the Additions

Under the direction of Fred W. Leist, Australian artist, a group of girls have been making a remarkable model of St. Augustine, Fla., showing the old city and the new additions that are being made by real estate men. The Matanzas river and the ocean are represented by ten tons of real water on which boats of all kinds move about realistically.



BIG FLYWHEEL BURSTED AT BOX FACTORY

Will Entail Great Property Loss, But Fortunately No One was Injured.

The big flywheel at the Mid-West Box plant, formerly the Straw Board mill, burst with a loud report at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and carried destruction in its wake. Fortunately no lives were lost.

The flywheel, which is an immense affair, carries the power of the entire plant. The huge belt which covers the wheel and which is sixty inches wide, was destroyed. The wheel is twelve feet in diameter which is over 37 feet in circumference. The wheel is five feet wide and when it let go twelve tons of cast iron split the air, and the sound made by the heavy flying wreckage was like that of a cyclone dashing thru a forest of trees and truly deafening. Portions of the big wheel went thru the mezzanine floor, carrying with it the roof. On all sides of the engine, is a path of destruction which the flying sections of the wheel wrecked as it spent its force.

The bursting of the flywheel put the engine out of commission and also a section of the beater room, thru which a portion of the flying wreckage went. The accident will disable the mill for several weeks and will throw a number of men out of employment as 225 people are on the payrolls.

In speaking of the accident, Superintendent C. E. Raney said that the wheel had been only recently inspected and was reported as safe. Inspections are made in all parts of the factory weekly and there must have come some defect in a portion of the wheel which is built in sections.

All the machines and engines in the mill are covered by insurance. The wheel in question was installed by the American Straw Board company nearly forty years ago and it is not known what its actual cost will be to replace today.

Mr. Raney has taken up the proposition with Charles T. Gilmore, of the Ohio Utilities company to secure electric power for the mill and will install motors temporarily in order to keep things moving. All the steam can be used as the engines were not damaged. The property loss will be considerable.

NONAGENARIAN

Mrs. Mary Bailey Grindoll Died in Dallas, Texas—Burial at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Mary Grindoll, a former resident of Monroe township, this county, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Phillips, in Dallas, Texas, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Grindoll was a daughter of John and Jane Bailey, and she was 94 years and seven months old.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Beeson, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and a number of nephews and nieces in this and adjoining counties. Justice H. B. Darst and sister, Miss Mary Darst, of Muhlenberg township, are a nephew and niece.

The funeral services were held Monday and burial was in the cemetery at Fort Worth, Texas, by the side of her brother, Robert Bailey, in Greenwood cemetery.

The convention of clothing designers and tailors have decreed tight-fitting waists for men. No room for anything "on the hip." The style may become popular with "he dries," but it will never go with the chap who feels that he must have his "nip."

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wires by Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

United Press)
Powhattan, Belmont County, O.—Five hundred miners calmly walked to safety today when a terrific explosion wrecked the main entrance of the Cleveland & Western Coal company's new mine here, killing one minor and injuring 25 others, five perhaps fatally.

Columbus—Protesting against the increasing of telephone rates, Bellevue city officials will have their chance at a hearing tomorrow.

The state public utilities commission will hear the officials of the Bellevue Home Telephone company, an independent company and officials of the Bellevue city government. The hearing is set for 10 o'clock today.

Lima, O.—In one of the most daring robberies on record here, five bandits drilled their way into the Metropolitan bank here during the night and obtained loot valued at thousands of dollars and Monday afternoon were leading armed posses a spectacular chase thru two counties.

Cleveland—An attempt to determine whether a murder charge can be filed against Arthur Clayton, now serving a 20 year sentence, was made today by Prosecutor E. C. Stanton. Clayton shot Detective John F. Saxton three years ago and was sentenced to the penitentiary. Saxton died here Monday of his wounds. Prosecutor Stanton plans to bring Clayton here to face a first degree murder charge.

Manchester,—Trapped in a bedroom of their home, Mrs. Thomas Hill 55, and her invalid mother, Mrs. George Craigmore, 75, were burned to death when fire swept their home here today. The blaze originated in the kitchen and rapidly enveloped the house.

A GOOD SALE.

W. O. Bumgarner, local auctioneer was in the vicinity of Washington C. H., Monday where he conducted a large sale for D. M. Freshour. Horses sold as high as \$202 each and brood sows up to \$53; 10 head averaging \$47.80.

"Sunburn" as a popular shade in dress and complexions has arrived in London and may be expected over here early this spring. "Sunburn" stockings cost \$15 to \$20 per pair and its a safe bet the American girl will get her sunburn without 'em.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Sent To Delaware.
Esle Smith Justice, the sixteen year old wife of Arthur Justice, who has been living in adultery with Harley Moore and Ellsworth Tigner, was found guilty in juvenile court and was sent to the Girls' Industrial school by Judge Adkins.

Files Suit For Divorce.
Ella Tigner has filed a suit in common pleas court for divorce against William McKinley Tigner. The parties were married at Chillicothe April 6, 1925. The plaintiff charges her husband with gross neglect and cruelty. Abernethy & Simkins represent the plaintiff.

Grand Jury Report.
The recessed January grand jury, which was called back by Judge Curtin Monday reported Tuesday noon. James Reichelderfer foreman of the jury made the report. Seven cases were heard, six true bills found and 47 witnesses were examined.

The following cases were made public: Ernest Brigner, assault and battery; Irvin Brigner, assault and battery and also a joint indictment against both on the same charge of assaulting Cyrus Hinton; George A. Leist, indicted on the charge of discharging firearms on a public highway.

Bud Pettit, indicted on two counts on the charge of issuing checks with insufficient funds in the bank.

CANNY SCOT IS TRUE TO TRADITION

Elyria, O., Feb. 15, (UP).—E. E. McPherson, 23, lives up to the reputation that the Scotts are a canny race.

He staggered into the police station last night and asked for a room with a bath.

When he awoke this morning police asked him why he gave himself up. "Well," he replied, "I was down here near the jail and I knew I was drunk. So I gave myself up to save the costs on my fine."

Bosses are supposed to never arise except where people are willing to be bossed and that frequently depends on circumstances.

CRYSTAL MISTERS

Manager Ted Steele will take his Crystal Misters, Circleville Oil company representatives of the indoor court to Williamsport tonight to play the local team of that town. The Misters already hold one decision over the boys across the river, and hope to repeat again. The following players will make the trip: Dick Robinson, O. Smith, Art Steele, Eph. Marriman, "Shanty" Kirwin and Manager Steele. A large crowd is expected to accompany the team.

MAYOR'S COURT

Clarence Harris, arrested last Sunday for exceeding the speed limit, was given a fine of \$25 and the costs Monday evening in police court. The fine and costs were paid and he was released. His companion, Floyd Morehead, who was charged with possession, was found guilty and was fined \$100 and costs, in default of which he was sent to jail.

SCOUTS AID CHICAGO



During Boy Scout week the Chicago scouts decided to do their daily "good turn" by scouring up the blue and white street signs, which was highly pleasing to the department of public works.

NEW SMALLPOX CASES.

Iris Myers and Anna Smith, residing on Lovers' Lane and Hazel Easter who lives on East Mound street, were quarantined for smallpox by Health Officer Louis Schneider, Monday.

If you would know success you must first know yourself, your job and human nature.

RADIO FANS WILL TUNE IN ON PROGRAM

Wednesday's five best radio features:
WDAF, Kansas City 366 8 p. m. Central—American Legion program.

WJZ, New York 454 8:30 p. m. Eastern—Chamber Music concert.

WSAI, Cincinnati 326 10:15 p. m. Central—WSAI String quartet.

WEAF, Hookup 10 p. m. Eastern 9 p. m. Central—Roxy's Gang.

KGW, Portland 492 8 p. m. Pacific Seventh Infantry band.

Groundhog day is a thing of the past for 1926, but road hog days are a continuous performance.

FARMS FOR SALE.

4 acre tract 6 room frame dwelling metal roof, fair barn and poultry house, plenty of fruit, good well and cistern, good cellar, well fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market, \$3,100.00.

16 acre tract, 9 room frame dwelling, slate roof, gas for light and heat good barn and garage combined, corn-crib, smoke and poultry house, small orchard, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on a good pike close to school and market at the right price.

Circle Realty Company,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.

6 room brick dwelling including store room and barn on a brick street; possession given at once at the right price for a quick deal. For further information see

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature

Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Located Over

Citizens' Telephone Office

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Put to the Test

Finklebaum was a good but exasperating tenant, and, being touchy, the landlord did not like to offend him. So one day he cornered the old man and, with his most ingratiating smile, said:

"Finklebaum, I dreamed last night that you came up to my house, rang the bell, asked for me, and, without my saying a word, handed me the money you owe me."

"So?" said Finklebaum. "Do you believe in dreams?"

"I have a great deal of faith in them," said the landlord, hopefully.

"Den give me the receipt," said Finklebaum, "and I'll believe in 'em too."

If it is Dry Cleaning or laundry call Barnhill.

HOME FOR SALE.

Harding home consisting of a five room frame dwelling of white wood work all over the house with bath, furnace, good basement, screened in porch, garage, poultry house, electric lights, gas and a large lot with plenty of fruit, on a paved street at 639 North Court street. Possession given in 30 days, at the right price for quick sale. Call 234 and make arrangements to see it.

For further information see,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
3 and 4 Masonic Temple,
Circleville, Ohio.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

AN OLD TIMER

Organization of the first gas company dates back to 1816, when a company was formed to light the streets of Baltimore, Maryland. Electricity is now used for lighting purposes, but gas leads in low cost and efficiency all other substances, as a fuel for homes and industries.

As a public utility, the gas industry is essentially a democratic institution. It gives equal service to rich and poor, the home with its cook stove and gas appliances and the great manufacturing plant which daily consumes enormous quantities of this practical, economical and dependable fuel. Its customers and investors represent people in every walk of life, a true cross section of America.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

We have several houses ranging from 8 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus, Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105, Circleville, O.

CASH BUYERS FOR FARMS.
We have cash buyers for several small farms located in Pickaway county. These are buyers for homes and will pay a good price because of this fact. Also, we have some very desirable rental property for trade for farms of any size.

Family wash at very reasonable prices. Inquire at Barnhill Cleaning and Laundry.
We use soft water

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective February 1st, 1926
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE
Westbound

No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9:15 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.

Eastbound
No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:15 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

Parlor cars (bottle service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.)
Roanoke, Va.

RIGHT

The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy. A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Director of Funerals Since 1868

Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

A NEW

10 Year Farm Loan

Ask Us About It.

Money At

5% & 5½%

Wilkes Farm Agency

Room 8

PYTHIAN CASTLE

Slants on Life

By J. A. WALDRON

On a Mountain

THEY had wearied of the conventional pleasure of the resort. Tennis no longer called them, and golf, which had gained more of their favor as it gave them something of isolation, had lately seemed like other sports, because they could not be absolutely alone.

"Let us climb the mountain tomorrow," he suggested.

"Shall we?" Her tone really was concurrent.

"If we climb the mountain tomorrow," said she, "we must get a good night's rest, must we not?" They were now walking on the plaza, their bodies still swaying to the music from within. Apparently they were searching for some little space where they might be alone. They passed sitting women, too old to first, yet young enough to take cognizance of Cupid's business, and couples so absorbed that they were oblivious of surroundings.

The phases of Cupid's activity are as various as human impulses. When finally this pair had found privacy, they held hands a moment, and that was all. All but a "good-night," he agreeing to plan for a luncheon they were to take with them in the morning. They were to keep their adventure secret.

They met as planned and began their journey. The morning was as joyous as they were. Near the foot of the mountain they stopped curiously to observe an old man with a kindly face, working in a small garden, in front of which was a small chapel and a tiny cottage. In the door stood a woman of like years and with a like kindly face.

"Will you give us a drink of water?" asked the young man.

The woman disappeared within the cottage and returned with a dipper, which the old man filled from a well with a sweep and handed to the young woman. She drank and passed it to her companion.

"This is a small church," ventured the young man, after acknowledging the courtesy.

"Yes," replied the old man. "Our flock is small. A few hereabout come to service, and once in a while curiosity seekers from the hotel."

"And the clergyman?"

"I am the pastor," replied the old man.

The young couple, wondering at such religious simplicity, again thanked the old people for their kindness and began to climb the mountain.

Up they went steadily until noon, when they stopped in the shade of a great rock for luncheon and drank from a mountain stream, laughing like children.

Refreshed, they went on, but long before they reached the mountaintop, the girl showed weariness. Now and then he helped her over a rough place. Sometimes it was necessary for him to compass her waist with his arm. Delight came to both in these contacts, and when they had reached the top, his arm was about her without necessity.

They disposed themselves comfortably. "See!" said he. "The sun is setting!"

"It is beautiful!" was her comment. They sat and watched the sun until it disappeared, the heavy air of the horizon tempering its brightness. Twilight came before either of them realized its meaning.

"Come!" she suddenly said. "We must hurry back!"

"How can we find the way?" he asked.

She burst into tears. He soothed her. It grew cold, and he gave her his coat.

Early the next afternoon they reappeared at the little church. The old clergyman was again working in his little garden. He stopped and came forward.

"Can you give us something to eat?" asked the young man.

"Margaret!" called the man. "Can you give them coffee and something to eat?" Then the old man turned to the young man. "Lost on the mountain!"

"Yes."

"And didn't you meet the friends from the hotel who are searching for you?"

"No."

"Come in, please."

All entered the cottage. When the door reopened, the young couple reappeared arm in arm. Their faces glowed, and they responded to the gracious leavetaking of their elders gratefully, for they were now man and wife.

(Copyright.)

Cornell the Pioneer

At Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., the first institution in the country to teach electrical engineering, the first outdoor electric lighting was installed in 1875, according to Prof. Frederick Bedell, four years before Edison made the first practical incandescent light. This was on the original Cornell campus, the illumination being supplied by two arc lights. The current was furnished from a dynamo built by Prof. W. A. Anthony and Prof. G. S. Moler, who is still a member of the faculty. Although it was recently used as a shop motor, this generator, said to be the first ever constructed in the western hemisphere, is still in good condition and is preserved in Rockefeller hall.

PUZZLING RELATION

Elizabeth came to school one day in a state of suppressed excitement. Going straight to the teacher's desk, she exclaimed, exultantly:

"I've got a new little sister!"

"How very nice," replied the teacher. "Yes," said Elizabeth; "but this is only a half-sister."

"Why, that doesn't make any difference, does it?"

"No, but I never can understand where the other half is."—Harper's Magazine.

Badly Shaken

First Clubman—Good heavens, old man, you look as though you have been sentenced to death.

Second Ditto—I have.

"Great Scott! Why?"

"You remember that a second-hand car I bought last week? The salesman told me it would last a lifetime."

Circular Letter?

A young man who had a pretty but flirtatious fiancée wrote to a rival, thus:

"I hear you have been kissing my girl. Come to my office at 11 p. m. Saturday. I want to have this out."

His reply was: "I have received your circular letter, and will be at the meeting."

Only Sign of Progress

A man who had settled in America, who had been visiting his old home in England, was asked what he thought about the changes that had taken place in the village during his absence.

"Changes!" he exclaimed. "Gee there's only one worth notin'. The village pump's been swapped for a gas pump!"—Stray Stories.

KEEPING WELL

PLAQUE CONTROLLED
IN LOS ANGELES

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

PNEUMONIC plague appeared in Los Angeles on October 19. The first victim was a Mexican woman who died in a few days. As soon as the disease was recognized, all persons who had come in contact with the original case were put in quarantine. Nearly 50 cases developed, practically all of whom died. The immediate action of the city, state and national health officers was so effective that the disease never spread beyond those who came in contact with the first victim.

On November 15 less than a month after its appearance, Hon. F. W. Richardson, the governor of California, is officers was so effective that the disease had been stamped out and the quarantine lifted and that the state health department was preparing a program which would make a recurrence of the disease impossible.

This prompt action and full publicity regarding the plague is a marked and gratifying contrast to that adopted by the city government of San Francisco in 1900, when the existence of the disease was denied for weeks.

There is still and probably will be for a long time a considerable amount of plague infection among the California ground squirrels. The Mexican border will probably be a constant danger. Any seaport town is liable to develop a rat epidemic and a small human epidemic at any time. In spite of rat fenders on gang planks and hawesers, and of fumigation of vessels from infected ports, there is always the possibility of an infected rat escaping to the shore and starting an epidemic among local rats.

This disease always starts with rats. Rats are infected with fleas which live on the rat's blood. When an infected rat dies, the fleas leave the body and go to another rat. Biting their new host, they start another case and so on. Fleas will not go to a human being as long as there are plenty of rats. But when the rats die in large numbers and so become scarce, the fleas will go to human beings. Then the rat epidemic becomes a human epidemic.

No rats, no fleas. No fleas, no bubonic plague. We can't kill the fleas but we can kill the rats.

Aside from the danger of plague, rats are an expensive nuisance.

Even if there is no plague, rats are destructive and unnecessary. They should be destroyed everywhere. They can be killed by barium carbonate or by keeping all food away from them.

Wire netting and concrete flooring, rat-proof corners and grain bins, tight fitting covers on sewage cans and boxes will weed out the rats and protect you from any danger of plague.

(Copyright.)

QUEEN VICTORIA

Blamed For Neglecting Chance To Clip Kaiser's Wings.

Queen Victoria's German ancestry and her marriage to a German are indirectly blamed for the World War in an article in this week's Liberty. Therein a historian, disclosing the tragedy of the life of the late Queen Mother Alexandra and Edward, then Prince of Wales, wanted England to go to the assistance of Denmark, and later of France, when attacked by Germany, but their advice was ignored by Victoria. The article says:

"In 1870 when Germany brought about the conflict with France, the English people would have sanctioned aid to Napoleon. But Victoria—unfortunate, shortsighted, and self-opinionated Victoria—prevailed against the combined wisdom and sentiment of her country; and Germany forged onward toward the zenith of its greatness—and the great war in which both England and France fought for their very existence.

"That it lay within Edward's ability to comprehend the evil portent of his mother's policy is revealed by the aptitude he later showed for statecraft. For it was Edward who concluded the ententes with Russia and France which determined the alignment of powers in the World War.

"Had Edward, under Alexandra's influence, thrown his weight in the scales at an earlier date, his mother might have yielded."

Hindu Baby Hopdee

A Hindu woman, on returning home with her baby from a journey, is careful, before entering the house, to pass seven small stones seven times around the infant's head, and then scatter them in different directions, believing that in this way she destroys any evil which may have been contracted during the trip.

Good Ancient Philosophy

It is desirable for a ruler that no man should suffer from cold and hunger under his rule. Man cannot maintain his standard of morals when he has no ordinary means of living.—Kenko Hosai (Japanese Buddhist priest of the Fourteenth century).

FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY

Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at

3 and 4 Masonic Temple

Circle Realty Co.

Phone 234.

Don't store your clothes before having them cleaned.

get a moth proof bag free at Barnhill's

POULTRY FARM FOR SALE.

Three acre tract with dandy new 5 room bungalow, garage and poultry house, electric lights and gas, good walks. Well located in city limits.

For further particulars and information, call or see

Circle Realty Co.,

Phone 234. Masonic Temple.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

"A very difficult question," the President calls the traffic casualties of the time. The figures that he cites—24,000 persons killed in a year upon the streets and highways of the country, and probably more than 500,000 injured. This means that over a period of the same length as our participation in the world war Americans are losing three-fourths as many lives on streets and roads as they lost to German bullets, and running up in addition a non-fatal casualty list thrice as great as they did abroad.

"The president has asked all the governors to appoint delegates to a national safety convention to assemble in March. While we know of no formula to meet the situation he has outlined the conference may write history by focusing public attention on the national aspects of a problem made up of a multitude of incidents at street corners and cross roads. Many communities are at work seeking and applying remedies.

The figures set forth in this article certainly ought to be a very convincing argument for

S. G. RADER

Accident Insurance

Pythian Castle.

ifebyd&wimo.



New Spring Styles

Exclusive Patterns made special for A. and K. Shoe Store.

Shoes we are proud to sell under our own name.

Patents, Satins, Blonde Kid, Saturn Kid and Parchment Calf, all the latest patterns.

A & K SHOE STORE

"BEST FOR THE LEAST"

\$5.00 AND \$6.00
NONE HIGHER

WATCH
OUR WINDOWS

Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at public auction, on the S. R. Buchanan farm, located 2 miles South of Commercial Point, 1 mile North of Robtown, on the Goose Pond Pike, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1926

beginning at 11 A. M., the following property to wit:

6 HEAD OF HORSES 6

Gray gelding 7 years old, weight 1650; gray gelding 6 years old weight 1550; gray gelding, 9 years old weight 1450; gray mare 4 years old, weight 1350 bay mare 7 years old, weight 1600; brown mare 6 years old weight 1450.

2 HEAD OF COWS 2

Red cow 5 years old, fresh in April; Jersey cow 6 years old, fresh in April.

8 Duroc Jersey Shoats Weight 175 Lbs. Each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Turnbull wagon with box bed and 2 sets of sideboards, double disc harrow, set 16 ft. hay ladders, 2 feed sleds, 2 Oliver sulky plows, steel roller, 2 Oliver riding cultivators, drag, Black Hawk corn planter with 80 rods of wire, Scotch Clipper breaking plow, John Deere cultivator.

HARNESS

3 sets of harness, 10 leather collars, saddle and bridle, several leather halters, 2 sets of buggy harness.

MISCELLANEOUS

Good gravel bed, 6x14 ft. hog house with metal roof, 2 water tanks, Moyer buggy, good as new; 15 rods of hog fence, 6 steel chicken coops, 4 iron ket-tles, Iowa cream separator in good condition; 50 gallon oil drum, Economy King separator, some hay in mow, 5 dozen handmade brooms, some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

WILSON BUCHANAN.

M. S. OSWALD, Auctioneer.

WHITNEY LAMB, Clerk.

12febvd7w1.

Cheap Labor on Farm
A naturalist with a flair for figures has worked it out that an ordinary garden toad is worth about \$19 a year to the farmer. This valuation is only for the cutworms he consumes, estimating at one cent a year the damage caused by one cutworm.

Herdsmen and Goats
Finding that beating of live stock was reducing the weight of the stock, Irish herdsmen are using goats that are slightly charged with electricity.

DR. S. D. GRAUMLICH
Veterinarian.
Large and small animals,
also poultry treated.
403 East Mound St.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 835.

His Business Held
"Do you believe in the possibility of transmuting base metals into gold?" "No," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I'm a realtor. I don't depend on transmutation. I depend on commutation."—Washington Star.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year. Loans closed promptly. Call and see us.
CIRCLE REALTY CO
Rooms 3 and 3, Masonic Temple
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MADER & EBERT,
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A Really Great Healer
Chapped Hauds, Roughened Skin, Skin you don't love to touch.
FICKARDT'S
Glycerine Lotion
Will soften the skin, heal the most obstinate case of chapped hand and face, and many cases of tetter.
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Success is, we believe, a matter of causing folks to like to do business with you.
—Smith's Oblige-o-grams

We follow a very simple plan in the conduct of our meat market. We sell the freshest, choicest meats at a price that causes our patrons to feel that they are well treated.

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MEAT MARKET
QUALITY, SERVICE & COURTESY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 120

\$3.95
will buy a Graybar Western Electric Iron.
For smooth sailing on Ironing Day get a Western Electric Iron.
Each Iron guaranteed. A wonderful value for \$3.95. Get one to-day.
50c Allowance for your old Iron.
THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.
110 N. Court St. Phone 236

ANNUAL REPORT

Of Miss Charlotte Phelps, Public Health Nurse—Also Report of Secretary of Benevolent Association.

There isn't anything in all my work as hard for me to do as this report.

The work is the same as in the past years only reaching farther out possibly. Not as much relief such as giving food, coal or clothing, but in other lines. We always have a certain amount of relief work where there is sickness. This past year we have done more in an educational way. If you were to ask me what was our best work, would say the Pre-Natal and Post-Natal work. Helping the mother start the baby on a regular schedule of feeding, bathing and sleeping and cleanliness about the preparing of food if it has to be fed artificially, proper clothing and care in general. Then the older children until they are of school age. Next the weighing and measuring of school children and putting milk in the schools for those that are underweight. The half pint of milk they get in the middle of the forenoon. It is wonderful what it does for them. The little talks to them about health rules, such as sleeping with fresh air at night, bathing, clean clothing, eating more fruit and vegetables and less meat, drinking milk and water and not tea or coffee, clean hands and finger nails and brushing their teeth.

If we can help these children we are going to have stronger men and women in the years to come. We have averaged 5 babes a month for the past 11 months (one month vacation, makes 11 working months.) It is worth while work. We like to hear the mothers say, "I never knew about giving the baby water when it cried and not to nurse it." We like to learn them to say "My boy or girl doesn't drink tea or coffee any more with their meals but want milk or water." There is a great deal more to do but this is a start in the right way.

All the children up to the High School have been weighed every two months and measured at the beginning of the school year and at the close. They are so interested to see how much they have grown. It is great fun for them, all but taking off their shoes. It is not satisfactory with shoes on. Only three objected this last January. It is part of the game. We are now putting 142 half pints of milk in the schools. More are buying it for themselves. We find most of the under-nourished in the 7th and 8th grades.

Mrs. Courtright and myself visited the Ohio Public Health Association several times. Also the State Board of Health. We, with the help of our local Health Officer, had the Health Exhibit here during the Pumpkin Show. It was well attended and much interest shown. Some literature signed for. The pictures on Health were good; the picture on Tuberculin tested cows was especially good.

Miss Dunton and myself attended the annual meeting of the Ohio Public Health Association held at Ft. Hayes Hotel last May. Heard Dr. Emerson talk on Heart Diseases; saw pictures of clinics held in New York and Boston for this disease. They were interesting and instructive. Dr. Emerson said we must treat heart troubles much the same as we have treat tuberculosis in the past. To cut down the death rate we must teach how to live. Rest, cleanliness, fresh air, diet, etc.

We have taken several crippled children to Columbus to clinics or hospitals. Have one in a boarding home now. Five other patients have been transferred to

hospitals.

I wish we might have two clinics this coming year. One for Tuberculosis and a Dental clinic. They are helpful and educational to all.

We went to Cleveland last March and brought home a patient from the Cleveland clinic.

The sewing school held here at the cottage each Friday after school under the leadership of Mrs. Stewart is another good work carried on by the Association. An average attendance of 10. Ages from 11 to 14. They have finished 36 garments and taken them home. If anyone doesn't know what to do and wants to be entertained, come to the City Cottage most any Friday between the hours of 3 to 5. We can promise you entertainment. The girls are learning to sew too. Are doing good work.

Let us all work with our Board of Health for a Clean Up Week this Spring. If we could have a clean up week the year around would not need to set one aside for that purpose. Let us do what we can for the good of all mankind and we have done our part.

Mrs. Ritz's class of young ladies from M. E. Church and the Von Bora Girls of the Lutheran Church have each made a splendid donation of baby clothes. We thank them, for these things are always in demand.

We want to thank the teachers of the public schools and the Sisters at St. Joseph's School for their help and interest in the school work. In putting on any sort of program, all must be willing to co-operate if it is a success.

I would like to ask you here or anyone that reads this report in the paper, that if you have old sheets, pillow cases, towels, or any old underwear, please send it to the cottage, for there is a constant demand for such things all the time to be used for pads or rags.

We thank you all for your kindly help for without it, it would be impossible to go on.

CHARLOTTE PHELPS,
Public Health Nurse.

(11 Months' Work.)

Maternity	57
Pre-school age	37
Surgical of all kinds	145
Medical cases	113
New patients	354
Total number of patients ..	437
Nursing and instructive calls	2732
Miscellaneous	587

Total 3319
Weighing and measuring the children in schools every two months would equal 6840 calls. These figures are not included in the above number.

Report of Secretary.

The Circleville Benevolent Association carries on its work from year to year with little variation, endeavoring however, to carry out the chief purposes of the organization which are to promote the general welfare; to relieve temporary suffering caused by sickness, poverty, etc.; and to prevent the spread of contagious diseases.

During the year which ended February 1, children in the schools through the 8th grade, were weighed and measured and milk was furnished to the ones who were found to be under weight.

In addition to her other work, Miss Phelps took several crippled children to free clinics in Columbus.

Christmas baskets were given to thirty-five worthy families.

Under the supervision of Mrs. C. G. Stewart, a sewing school was conducted and a dozen young girls were taught to make underwear and plain, practical dresses. During the summer these girls were given a picnic outing by Mrs. Stewart.

Expenditures during the year were: Miss Phelps' salary,

\$1,500; assistant, \$416; Logan Gas Co., \$53.17; milk in schools, \$153.29; National tuberculosis dues and expense of Xmas seals, \$209.97; material for sewing school, \$51.32; car upkeep, \$84.93; expenses for Christmas, \$77.45; relief work, \$226.63; office expense, \$20.10, making a total of \$2,792.86.

Receipts for the year were, \$2,988.57; this includes funds from the drive which were \$1,585.10, with pledges of more than \$200; other donations, \$200.10; Crist's Store sale, \$36.98; Wm. Renick fund, \$131.25; Xmas seals, \$555.99; from patients for services, \$204.85.

The Association feels that the public, by making a generous response to the appeal for funds is in sympathy with the work that

is being done, and wishes to express its thanks and appreciation to all who have in any way contributed during the year.

At the election held Feb. 9, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. D. V. Courtright; Vice Pres., Mrs. Mary Kimmel; Treasurer, Mr. Wm. Ulm; Secretary, Mrs. T. W. Brown.

Cleaning Fireplace

If the brick flooring in front of the fireplace becomes smoke-stained, mix two ounces of soda, one ounce of salt and one ounce pumice stone with sufficient water to form a creamy substance. Thoroughly rub the brick with this paste and allow it to remain a few minutes, then remove it with a stiff brush.

Hindsight

The man who is always looking back can see where he was, but not where he will be.—Altoona Mirror.

Safety With THE BUCKEYE

THE BUCKEYE will give your money the protection it deserves, if invested in its 5% interest-from-date Certificates of Deposit.

Issued for large or small amounts. Interest payable every six months, or may be compounded, if desired.

Spare the anguish of irreparable loss by seeking safety for your hard-earned money.

RESOURCES OVER \$31,000,000 RESERVE and SURPLUS \$1,220,000
MEMBERSHIP OVER 70,000

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Some firms advertise by mailing circulars. Pickaway County has about 5,000 homes. Circulars mailed to each home costs the sender about \$150.

Money spent in this manner must be added to the overhead expense and the customer pays that expense.

The Circleville Welding Co.'s policy has always been to reduce expense and give the customer the benefit of the saving. Having been in business for the past six years we need no introduction. All the leading industries of Circleville and the many surrounding towns have their work done here. Why not you. We don't do a cheap job merely to meet competition but do you a real 100 percent job at as a reasonable price as possible.

Welding and brazing is our business, nothing else. Bring your next job here and compare the difference in workmanship.

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.

G. J. VOLLI
Phone 281. Rear 309 East Mill Street. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

RADIO RADIO RADIO

A Five Tube Radio Frequency Receiver. The lowest priced **Master Piece of Quality.**

Get This Set Now

A demonstration will convince you.
Telephone or come in.

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE
Next to Postoffice.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Our Special for Next Saturday will be a 17-Quart Gray Granite Dishpan for 39c.

We sell Glidden Paints, Jap-Lac, Varnish, Enamels, and everything in the Glidden Line.

All Domestic Science teachers are invited to call at our store and get a supply of Aluminum Thimbles for their pupils.

We sell the Dexter Washing Machine

Thank you, call again.

DAVIDSON HARDWARE CO.

120 North Court St. Phone 2
A Special Every Saturday.

DAILY UNION-HERALD**A Republican Newspaper.**

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.**Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County**

Phone 74.

MR. "AVERAGE MAN" RISES TO OCCASION**Power to Meet Emergency, Common to All.**

The average man, so we are told, is honest. Diogenes, for all the light of his penny lantern, could not find him, and the editors, who have been looking for him ever since, haven't found him either. He may be honest, that average man! he may be strong for family life; he may never look the other way when the plate goes by at church, nor pass Sally in her blue straw on the corner without a dime to match her smile. He may belong to the Kiwanis, and always land on the green in five—they say he does. I don't know. I never saw him.

No; I never saw him, and the man who saw him I never saw either. The truth is either an advertising agent invented him, or else the department stores did. Have you ever tried on the average man's coat at Fittens & Chagitt's as I have? The name on the tag gives it away. It is sure to be a "medium stout" or anything which shows it's not just plain average.

If I were a king in a fairy story, and did not want to lose my daughter, when I advertised for a husband in the regular way, I should simply give notice that the first average man who turned up should marry her—and then I'd keep her to make my green old age very comfortable.

There was a time when I thought otherwise. In the days when we were all slender, and our hair grew very black, it was my job to try to revamp the old Atlantic Monthly. For a time it did not occur to me that our subscribers were average people. How could they be, reading those austere, unillustrated pages? Well, I began printing pieces which happened to interest me and the normal, natural people who were my friends. What happened was surprising. The circulation grew every month a little more, until it was about ten times what it had been. They were all ordinary people reading it. But had not they something which led each in his individual way to want a magazine that made no conscious appeal to the ordinary average man?

Did you ever notice in reading the story of a fire or of a sinking ship, or of an engine tumbled over an embankment, how the "average" man behaves? Was there ever such a story which did not have a hero? And what is a hero but the average man when the call comes to him, and he forgets he can't do things, and does them?

There is a story in tonight's paper of an average cop. He had sworn, it seems, not to use his own revolver, lest some bystander be injured. That was a natural, average thing to do, and when the crook he had just arrested broke away the cop went after him with his bare hands. Once the crook shot, twice, three times; then the fourth bullet landed in the policeman's abdomen, but he went right on, clinched with the thief, turned his own weapon on him, killed him in his tracks, and was carried off to a hospital to die. Not an unusual story but one which gives you a little more confidence that the chap next you will do his bit when the time comes! And perhaps you will, too.

William James wrote a wonderful essay on the energies of men. He tells how the runner will keep his stride while his heart is bursting within him and his backbone knocks against his ribs. He comes to the utter end, and then suddenly, marvelously, comes the new wind. The muscles tauten, his breath ripples easily, and he is off to win the race.

That is the miracle which comes to all of us, which makes every man know in his secret heart that he is just a little better than the next, and that he can win. "I," he whispers to himself, "am a Jones. My father was a Jones, before me. Of course I can win—why, after all, they are only average men."—Ellery Sedgwick in Collier's.

Ancient Currency

The name "pieces of eight" was applied to the Spanish dollars or pesos of the Fifteenth century. They were so-called from the figure eight which appeared on the coins and which indicated the value as 8 reals, a lesser Spanish coin.

Kittiwake Flies Atlantic

A kittiwake bird recently shot in Newfoundland had flown across the Atlantic ocean, a numbered band on his leg revealed.—Science Service.

Twelfth-Hour Chaperon

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

"A very glorious and lovely," commented Ned Carter to Dan Keyes, waving a large hand toward the windows of the mountain cabin in which he sat. "Only one blight on the landscape—one thing that keeps this place from being a perfect Eden. And that is the woman in knickers. All very well for a slender girl of eighteen to wear 'em, but when a middle-aged, settled woman—well, it makes me ill, that's all."

"You're dead wrong," announced Dan Keyes. "A middle-aged woman of thirty or thereabouts is all right in knickers. She's probably married and settled and it doesn't matter if she does look a little mannish. But when a girl of eighteen or so wears 'em, it takes all the romance out of her. A girl like that ought to wear soft, drapery clothes."

The fact was that Dan Keyes had found in a girl of eighteen who wore soft, drapery clothes, and was staying at the hotel in the neighborhood, the embodiment of his ideals of feminine charms.

To cap the climax Dan wanted to give a party, to ask Margaret and a few others—the others just as a background for Margaret and as an excuse to get her to be a guest at his bachelor home in the mountains. Margaret had gurgled her eagerness to see the place. Ned was rather annoyed at the suggestion but gave in after a little persuasion. It was agreed to have Dan's aunt, who was likewise staying at the hotel, to act as chaperon, but the morning of the party they learned that the aunt had suddenly returned to the city.

Dan Keyes sat looking out of one of the windows toward the distant mountains beyond, hoping for an inspiration. In the foreground he saw the rather substantial figure of a woman in knickerbockers. She was cleaning a car that was drawn up in the side path of the mountain cabin next to theirs.

"Perhaps we could get someone after all," he said. "There's a woman next door. I've spoken to her as I passed. I don't know whether she's married but she's middle-aged and serious looking. Wears knickers, seems to spend a lot of time climbing. She'd probably be glad enough to chaperon. Suppose you go and ask her. I've got to run along—I promised Margaret."

So Ned Carter, who did not approve of middle-aged women in knickers, faced the problem of addressing himself to this substantial woman next door. He strolled into the side yard where she was hosing the car. As briefly as he could, he told her his errand.

"But I'm not married," said she. "Well, I don't believe that matters," he said.

The woman in knickerbockers laughed and it was a very youthful laugh. "I'll come," said she.

She promised to bring a layer cake and some doughnuts with her. Her one companion, an old colored woman named Sally, would make them, and would come with her to help.

"So if I'm not enough of a chaperon, Sally will do instead," said the young woman—for Ned now realized that she was not quite middle-aged. "Old Sally's been married more times than she can remember. She ought to make a good chaperon."

At the appointed time Sally and Helen Nelson arrived, only neither Ned nor Dan recognized the girl. She had left off her glasses and mannish felt hat, thus revealing brown eyes of infinite depth and magnetism and soft brown hair that curled about her shapely head in a manner ravishing to see. In place of her rough khaki mountain costume she wore something soft and drapery.

"I thought I'd wear my party clothes," she said, standing before the two men for approval. "Do you like 'em?" For a few moments Dan actually forgot the charms of Margaret. Here was something in the way of feminine charm that one did not encounter every day. But he had told Margaret of his love; yes, he really did love her, and doubtless the presence of a girl so charming as this emergency chaperon of theirs would induce Margaret to give her promise.

So the party came and went and after it was all over and Dan was lying on his army cot considering the charms of Margaret who had that evening given her promise true, Ned lay thinking of Helen Nelson, wondering why it was that a girl of such ravishing beauty should wish to hide her charms.

After that Ned spent as much of his time with Helen as Dan did with Margaret.

"I've sometimes wondered," said Ned to her the evening of his departure from the mountains, "why it was you used to dress the way you did at first. 'We thought you were a plain, middle-aged woman.'"

"That's what I wanted you and everyone else to think," said Helen. "I'd come off here with Sally for a good rest and I wanted to be let alone. And then I met you that morning and—well, I didn't want you to let me alone. So I came in my best bib and tucker."

"And have I let you alone?" said Ned with difficulty keeping his hands off the lovely Helen.

"More or less," said Helen, and then Ned drew her to him begging her as he kissed her to be his own true bride.

COMMISSIONERS**Met in Weekly Session and Approved Bills.**

The following bills were approved by the county commissioners in session Monday, February 15:

Chillicothe Typewriter Co., overhaling typewriter for sheriff	\$13 40
Columbus Blank Co., blanks clerk of courts	50 00
George P. Foresman stamps for probate judge	7 00
Circleville Pumpkin Show society amount allowed Boys' and Girls' work	500 00
Burrough's Adding Machine Co., ribbons and care of machine	11 45
Dr. G. W. Heffner, medical services jail physician	42 75
Columbus Blank Co., index mortgages and deeds recorder	260 00
Jesse Davis, labor on guard rail	22 38
Jesse Davis, material guard rail	62 56
Hummel & Plum, insurance premium	56 25
The Union-Herald, delinquent tax notice	53 15
The Circleville Herald, delinquent tax notice	53 15
Columbus Blank Co., blanks for auditor	5 24
Dr. A. L. Stump, hydrophobia treatment	150 00
Boyle & Johnson, premium insurance	33 90
Jesse Davis, labor on guard rail	73 60
Columbus Blank Co., envelopes	8 50
Leonard Morgan, truck driver	16 00
J. W. Trimmer, truck driver	16 00
Donald Hall, truck driver	17 60
Joe Moats, truck driver	16 00
Union-Herald, notice to dog owners	7 20

Household Hint

When water refuses to flow freely from your sink, attach a small piece of rubber hose to the cold water faucet, put the other end of the hose down the sink spout, turn the water on full force, flush the pipes.

NITRO-VALSPAR

A laquer finish for your car, a finish that will stand grease and tar, heat and grinding sand. Let us give you an estimate.

Kinney & Eddy.

430 East Mound St. Phone 578.

"ROSE MAIDEN"

There are plenty of available seats left for the "Rose Maiden" which will be presented this evening at Memorial hall. Doors will be open at 7:30; performance to begin at 8:15.

SPECIAL PRICES.

Maple Syrup, quart	30c
Apple Butter	25c
Corn, 2 cans	25c
No. 2 can Tomatoes	13c
Mocha Blend Coffee	47c
Pineapple, a can	30c
Matches, 6 boxes	25c
Jelly, 3 cans	25c
Dill Pickles, 2 cans	25c

M. A. Patterson,
215 West Mill Street.

10feb6d.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN**LOST.**

An Italian scarf Sunday morning. Reward for information concerning it. 16feb6d2. Ruth Beckwith.

WANTED

Girl for general house work in a family of two. A good home for the right party. Phone 45. 15feb6d3. 501 N. Court St.

HAY FOR SALE.

Apply to Margaret Wardell Gray, R. F. D. 6, Circleville, Ohio. 15feb6d6w1.

LOST

Black and tan hound, white stripe between fore legs, collar and tag on. Reward to finder.

Arna Evans
Kingston, Ohio.
Citizens Phone.

6feb6d12w2.

FOR SALE.

Try Circle City Dairy's Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese. 4feb6d12.

TO LET

Store room, good location. Call 162 or 234. 27oct6d1f.

WANTED TO BUY.

Florida real estate. If interested, address P. O. Box 155. 23sept6d1f. Circleville, Ohio.

Home Town Philosopher

"The nightly request of the evangelist for all Christians to stand had been given," says the Smith Pioneer, "and as Bill Bowman painfully rose he growled, 'Aw, why couldn't he count us settin' down?'"—Atlanta Constitution.

NOTICE, FORD OWNERS.

Will the party in whose Ford coupe were placed rugs and aluminum by mistake Saturday, please call Mrs. Louis Dresbach by phone number 4851. 15feb6d2.

NOTICE TO OUR GROWERS.

The court has granted us permission to operate another season. Our books are open for contracting the following crops: Peas, Corn, Lima Beans and Spinach.

If interested call at our office on South Washington street or phone 22. Sears-Nicholas Canning Co. 15feb6d6.

AUTOMOBILES.**BIG BARGAINS**

These cars are all in first class condition and will sell on time payments. See us before you buy:

1925 Buick 4 Cyl. Touring.
1922 Buick 6 Cyl. 5 Passenger.
1922 Buick Coupe.
1922 Buick Roadster.
1920 Buick Touring.
1918 Buick Touring.
1923 Essex Coach.
1920 Nash Roadster.
1922 Overland Touring.
1924 Overland Touring.
1923 Oakland Eedan.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1925 Maxwell Coupe.

CLIFTON AUTO CALES CO. 13feb6d&wtf.

FOR SALE.

2 story brick business building lot 50x165; possession given at once, at the right price for quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

LAND TO BE SOLD IN TRACTS.

Land on the Columbus-Circleville Pike to be sold in tracts of from 5 to 10 acres.

This land is 6 miles north of Circleville and is in a high state of cultivation; price and terms right for a quick sale. Would consider city property for one-half the value. For particulars see,

JOSEPH W. ADKINS,
At Probate Court,
Circleville, Ohio.

11feb6d9w1.

Not Fresh, but Valuable

The oldest eggs in the world are believed to be those found in Mongolia, and claimed to be those of the dinosaur, a reptile which lived 10,000,000 years ago.

Apple-Growing States

Washington state produces more than a fifth of all the apples grown in the United States and New York state nearly one-seventh.

Strength at Its Best

The main token of a strong character is not to make known every change and phase in thought and feeling, but to give the world the finished result.—Auerbach.

Comfort in Advice

"Good advice," said Uncle Eben, "is affus most comfortin' to de man dat gives it, 'cause it enables him to show off how smart he is."—Washington Star.

2500

COLUMBIA RECORDS

TO BE CLOSED OUT

at the following prices

Regular 75c, Now 38c
(3 for \$1.00)

Regular \$1.00, Now 50c

Regular \$1.25, Now 63c

Regular \$1.50, Now 75c

This Is Your Opportunity to build up a fine library of music at a low cost,

Don't overlook this but come in early and make your selections.

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

\$22.00

Suit or Top Coat

Tailored in Our Own Factory**Sold By Our Own Stores****Just Two Profits---Yours and Ours**

The London-Nash
Clothing Store
57 South Main Street,
London, Ohio.

The Delaware-Nash
Clothing Store
56 North Main Street,
Delaware, Ohio.

The Columbus-Nash
Clothing Store
212-214 S. High Street,
Columbus, Ohio.

The Washington C.H.-Nash
Clothing Store
Main and Market Streets,
S. W. Cor. Public Square,
Washington C. H., Ohio.

If you want to know about the A NASH SPECIAL
Made to measure Suit or Topcoat at
\$23.00---only \$1.00 more

Leave your address at any Nash Store and a representative will call with a full line of samples.

THE CIRCLEVILLE

NASH

CLOTHING STORE

125 EAST MAIN ST.

M. B. Kellstadt, Manager,

And now another group of explorers has unearthed in Peru some bones pottery and building stones left from a city flourishing about 1,000 B. C.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

THINK!

Will your eyesight function quickly and correctly in an emergency?

Defective eyesight causes many auto accidents.

Why take chances when proper glasses guarantee correct vision?

ABILITY TO "SEE"

Doesn't prove that your vision is correct. Save trouble later by an examination NOW.

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. Circleville, O.

New Codfish

Fresh
Baltimore Oysters
Homemade
Mayonnaise

Combination Relish

Thousand
Island Dressing

Neuding's
Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

115 E. Main St. Phone 43.

Basket Ball

THURSDAY NIGHT

February 20th,

C. A. C.

VS.

COLUMBUS KINNEARS
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

---ADMISSION---

50c

Seats 25c

Children 25c

Game Called 8:30 p. m.

SALEM WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN
TEMPERANCE UNION MEETS

Session Was Held At Home of Mrs. Will
Evans and an Interesting Program Re-
lating To Incidents In the Life of
Frances E. Willard Was Rendered—
Next Meeting With Mrs. Anna Rice.

The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Evans Thursday afternoon, February 11.

The president, Miss Mary Harpster, presided. The meeting was opened by singing "Some Glad Day," followed by scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Anna Rice. Each member responded at roll call with incidents relating to the life of Frances E. Willard.

A short business session was then held after which the program of the afternoon was taken up. The subject dealt with the life of Frances E. Willard and the work she accomplished. Mrs. D. W. Allen gave "Five Little Glimpses of Frances E. Willard." Frances Willard loved God and the beautiful world He has given us to enjoy.

She learned a great many useful things while she romped and played. She dearly loved her pets and was always kind to every living thing. She was a patriotic, peace-loving little girl and began when a child to march for her country.

She was very much interested about temperance before she grew up and became the most famous temperance worker among women in the world. In the big family Bible at Forest Home Frances' mother had carefully written a temperance pledge and after their parents had signed it, the young folks affixed their names—Oliver, the eldest, first, then Frances, and last little Mary. This is the pledge:

A pledge we make no wine to take,
Nor brandy red that turns the head
Nor fiery rum that ruins home,
Nor whisky hot that makes the sot,
Nor brewer's beer, for that we fear,
And cider, too, will never do.

To quench our thirst we'll always bring
Cold water from the well or spring:
Se here we pledge perpetual hate
To all that can intoxicate.

Frances Willard was a temperance girl and wanted everybody to be good an help "speed the right."

Mrs. Ed Hinton read a very interesting leaflet "Frances E. Willard's Widening Way." Frances E. Willard was one of the greatest women of the nineteenth century. She was possessed of a world vision. There were no sky or ocean boundaries to her ever broadening thought. The people of all lands were her neighbors—the world one great home. In her life she sorrowfully saw the pitiful estate of thousands of women who had no hope in life as did their fathers, brothers and son. "How often," Miss Willard said on her return to this country, "have tears blurred the grievous scene as I have watched dogs and women fastened side by side to carts laden with merchandise or a cow and a woman yoked to a plow, and I have felt so helpless but when my heart was aching a voice would whisper to me, "not to these, but to the dear women of your home shall you be sent and some day the broader channels of their lives shall send streams of healing even to these far-off shores."

Thoughts of these "streams of healing" pent up in Miss Willard's compassionate soul, found adequate expression when as president of the National W. C. T. U. she founded in 1883 the world's W. C. T. U., and now a half million women are factors in fulfilling her long cherished desire to make "the world wider for women and more homelike for humanity."

Thousands see in Frances E. Willard's heroic marble statue standing with those of distinguished statesmen and generals under the dome of the nation's capitol, a prophecy of the glad, victorious day of our country's prosperity thru the enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment to her constitution and also an inspired prediction of world wide prohibition.

"Frances E. Willard's Love of Flowers and Folks" was given by Catherine Evans.

"Flowers were made for folks," Frances Willard fondly thought, and she was sorry for any who did not have them. Her gospel of living was one even a child can understand. "Life is very simple, after all," she said. "It is only trust in God and, reaching out the helping hand." Thru Frances Willard's beautiful influence she caused

thousands of women to see in the golden heart of a flower the golden heart of humanity. She was so unselfish herself that people listened as she said; "Only the Golden Rule of Christ can bring the Golden Age of Man."

Frances Willard once exclaimed, "Happy is the woman to whom little children give flowers." She was speaking before a magnificent audience and a little girl presented her with a bouquet of beautiful white roses. As she inhaled with evident emotion the fragrance of the roses she told the children of her happy days on the farm and said that the white ribbon bow and the white petals of the flowers signified to her the ideal habits of life that would bring to them and their future home, purity, peace, prohibition and prosperity.

Frances Willard's winning way with flowers and folks will live as long as love endures.

Mrs. Louise Morris read a splendid leaflet, "The Flower of Temperance Chivalry—Frances E. Willard." The first activities of mankind were purely selfish. Might made right in the first great world movement. It's motto was, "For Self." The second great movement was inaugurated when men began to inscribe upon their banners the words, "For Others." Centuries later there came a new baptism of self-sacrifice, and then for the first time there was inscribed upon banners the motto, "We conquer by this sign—Love."

Frances E. Willard poured out her alabaster box of precious ointment upon the head of wronged and wrecked humanity. Her banner was indeed a banner of love. Of the very last words written in her last illness, only one was legible, and that word was "Love." Frances E. Willard saw and appreciated the good in everyone and she had a marvelous faculty of drawing out the best in everyone. Over the fireplace in her den at Rest Cottage are inscribed the words; "Let something good be said." She gave her love in fullest measure to her comrades. Love seemed to envelop her like the nimbus of some ancient saint. She received what she gave. It was love which held 20,000 people in line for hours standing in slush under foot and sleet overhead, just to look at her face once more as it lay amid the tufted folds of her casket—just love, nothing more and nothing less than "the greatest thing in the world."

Next to her mother and her home at Evanston, Frances Willard had her abiding place in the hearts of white ribboners. They were to her always in her own language, "Our folks," and her home festivals were mostly where they gathered together. So it came about that all her meetings, including our great conventions where women came together from the ends of the earth have always been homelike, and the sweetest and most touching things ever said by Miss Willard were her quaint and pathetic utterances at such meetings about home and mother and father and little ones.

They were the charm of our gatherings. She threw in some appropriate sayings about people, things on the inspiration of the moment that they came to be called "Miss Willard's embroidery." Happy are her followers, if they, too, embroider life's pathway with sweet and lovely flowers, rather than wound the weary feet with thorns and if we follow her as she followed Christ, we shall have this inscribed on our banners; "conquer by this sign—love."

The program closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by the Misses Catherine and Bernice.

The Salem W. C. T. U. ladies made a comfort since the January meeting and presented it to a family in the community that was in need.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Rice.

Disastrous Landslide

The Frank landslide in Alberta, Canada, occurred on April 29, 1903, when the summit of Mount Turtle crashed down into the valley and spread along it for two miles. As the slide was narrow in the first part of its course, only a small portion of the town was carried away. Sixty-five men, women and children were killed.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Captain and Mrs. W. B. Davis, of Williamsport, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage on Monday last, February 15.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schucker, of 329 Tappan street, Columbus, announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Mr. Francis A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Gahana, on Friday evening, February 12, at 8 o'clock. Rev. A. H. Beardsley performed the ceremony at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church in this city. Mr. Brown is associated with the James Vernon company, of Columbus. Mrs. Brown was employed in the office of Mr. Charles O. Rea, of the Ralston Steel Car Co., and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McManamy, who with the parents witnessed the ceremony.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McManamy Friday evening in honor of Mrs. McManamy's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Brown, Mrs. Allen Schucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hoover and daughter, Imogene, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and sons, Junior and Roger, Mrs. J. L. Stribling and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Edna Moore, Mrs. Harriet Wallace, Mr. Fred Wiggins, Mr. Harold Crose and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McManamy. The evening was spent with music and games. A delicious lunch was served and at a late hour all departed wishing Mrs. McManamy many more happy birthday anniversaries.

OIL AND GAS.

Anyone interested in helping to develop oil and gas leases adjoining production in the oil field of eastern Hocking county, write

John M. White,
Logan, Ohio,
or Forest Wolf
Laurelville, Ohio.

16feb45w1.

Essay on the Crowd

Folks who go with the crowd are always just part of the crowd.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

AMUSEMENTS

"An expose of Broadway, as it is," is the way Edmund Goulding describes "Sally, Irene and Mary," his production now playing at the Met theater.

"I believe this is the first true story of the stage," he continues.

Goulding was brought up on the stage, having toured with "Alice in Wonderland" when he was a child, later continuing his theatrical career in London, Paris, New York, Seville, Florence and Marseilles. Naturally, he is able to give real atmosphere to his production.

Constance Bennett, Joan Crawford and Sally O'Neil have the three title roles with William Haines featured as Jimmy Dugan.

This is a screen story by Goulding based on the play by Ed Dowling.

It was announced today by Mr. Baughman of the Grand theater, that arrangements had been completed, between his theater and the F. & R. Lazarus Co., of Columbus, for the presentation by the Lazarus Diamond Jubilee Entertainers of a two-act review entitled "How Old is 75?" The performance will be staged Thursday night February 18, at 6:45. The Jubilee Entertainers are presenting this show in the leading towns of Central Ohio in celebration of Lazarus Diamond Jubilee year in Columbus, and are preceded by a 60 year old stage coach in charge of four men dressed in costumes after the fashion of 1851. This coach, which was used in the early nineties to transport the notables of Columbus to and from railroad stations will arrive in Circleville about noon Thursday. It will make a tour of the business and residential sections advertising Lazarus Seventy-fifth Anniversary sale, coming soon, and the show to be given at the Grand.

"How Old is 75?" presents an interesting contrast between the songs, music and dances of olden days, with those of 1926. Many unusual features are included, such as the Lazarus Diamond Jubilee quartet which has been heard a number of times over the radio. Their appearance will give everybody in this community an opportunity to hear them in person. John Baltzell, a genuine old-time fiddler, who has won many contests is the champion fiddler of Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, has made records for both Edison and Genet companies, is down for a number of old dance tunes. Mr. Baltzell has a repertoire of more than 150 jigs, reels, etc., and he has yet to be "stumped" by requests from the audience. There is a stringed quartet playing the latest dance numbers. "Blues" solos with guitar accompaniment is another pleasing novelty of the show. Two pretty girls will dance the Charleston the way it should be done. Here's a chance for every devotee of this latest dance to see just how it is done. Two black-face characters pull a number of wise cracks, which provoke much laughter. Between acts a number of specialties will be offered, such as jazz piano solos, classical violin numbers, a soft shoe dance. Special scenery has been built, beautiful costumes have been designed and special lighting effects have been arranged for. The show will start promptly at 6:45 o'clock.

Ducks Have Air Routes

Wild ducks follow "passes" the same as a train follows the railroad. Up in Minnesota and North Dakota the sportsmen lease up all the points on the lakes covered by the duck "passes." They know the ducks will fly along such passes. Of the 10,000 lakes in Minnesota there are perhaps 9,000 in which a wild duck is never seen.—Capper's Weekly.

Canned Provender

Although the world outside is eating less of American canned milk, fruit, vegetables and fish, it is consuming more canned meat than ever before.

CHURCH MARKET

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist church will hold a market at 114 West Main street over the Main Street Restaurant on Saturday, February 20.

Everything good to eat will be on sale, even sandwiches.
16feb44w1.

"ROSE MAIDEN."

Don't miss the "Rose Maiden" at Memorial hall Tuesday evening, February 16. Admission 50c at door.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

JUST ONE NIGHT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18th



Vaudeville and Pictures

In Celebration of Lazarus 75th Anniversary

DIAMOND JUBILEE ENTERTAINERS

FUN FOR EVERYBODY

11

PEOPLE

11

SINGING, DANCING, TALKING

Doors Open 6:30.

First Show 6:45.

---PRICES---

Lower Floor 25c.

Balcony 15c.

Gallery 10c

Speaking of Insects

An Indiana man paid \$500 for a bee. Not so much. A political bug often costs more.—Toledo Blade.

Soft water laundry. All work is looked after carefully and returned in good condition.

Barnhill Cleaning And Laundry.

One Consolation

"Are you really fond of classical music?"
"Well, the numbers are longer and interruptions fewer."

The First

"You are my first love!"
"I believe you!"
"You are also the first to believe me!"

GIVE YOUR EYES

the power to see quickly, accurately and without strain.



We offer you Skill and Knowledge, ripened by long years of experience, prompt and efficient Service in Fitting Glasses that will suit you. LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES.

EYES IN NEED OF GLASSES DESERVE SPECIALIZED SERVICE

THAT'S WHY WE SPECIALIZE

THE GUYSELMAN JEWELRY CO.

111 North Court Street.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

SEASONABLE SHOES FOR SENSIBLE MEN.

The man who figures carefully will buy nothing but comfortable and good looking shoes. We cater to this type of man and therefore never fail to meet his most exacting requirements. In shoes for spring wear we sell the stout kind that defy the elements and supply comfort. We can fit all forms of feet.

Prices—

\$5.00 to \$8.00

FELLERS & GROCE**WE CAN SURPRISE YOU WITH THE**

Price of the worlds best known Radio Set.

Call us for demonstration.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 South Court Street.

Phone 214

CLARK'S 5C AND 10C STORE**SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY, 20TH, ONLY**

White and White Pudding Pans Heavy Triple Coated 19c, 32c and 33c.

See West Window For Wall Paper Bargains

Tiffany Blends 20c roll Kitchen Patterns 7 to 12½c Embossed Patterns 10 to 39c

Bed Room and Living Room Patterns 7 to 10c Grass Cloth 12½c

Wall Paper Brushes and Paste, Paint and Varnish Brushes, Paints, Enamels and Color Varnish 15c, two for 25c.

Boys and Girls did you get your box of candy?

Special shipment of Children's Fancy Half Hose 25 Cents per Pair.

Washington's Birthday Novelty Place Cards, Etc.

Ferry's Flower and Vegetable Seed are in.

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

Circleville, Ohio.

—WE SAVE YOU MONEY—

MICROBES HOUSED IN A "MENAGERIE"

Germs Fatal to Man, Beast and Plant Found in London Institute.

London.—More deadly than adders, swifter than the tiger, more stealthy than the leopard and in sufficient numbers to lay low all Britain, more than 2,000 "terrors" to man and beast are housed in a Chelsea gardens structure, and thousands pass the building daily unmindful of the lurking death within. Inside the house bacteriologists, and leading surgeons, physicians and scientists of the empire handle the death-dealing "monsters" with a nonchalance that would shock the layman.

It is Menagerie of Microbes, the National Collection of Type Cultures maintained at the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, and the "monsters" are listed, labeled and cared for with even greater solicitude than that shown for ferocious animals in the London zoo. In the new catalogue just issued by the Medical Research Council upward of 2,000 living strains of bacteria and protozoa are listed as inmates of this scientific menagerie. The catalogue not only lists the "animals" alphabetically, but includes their scientific names with a complete description of their source and habits. It also gives a list of the subjects with reference to their related organisms.

Special Temperatures.

Just as the wild animals in the zoo require certain temperatures in which to thrive, so do the "exhibits" in the microbe menagerie. Some of the varieties insist upon polar atmosphere, others demand the heat of the torrid zone and others will live only in the balmy winds of the temperate zone. The vagaries and demands of these frequently invisible terrors are met with and precise care taken to see that nothing will interfere with pleasure and comfort.

From all parts of the world scientists and bacteriologists have sent to the Lister Institute the minute "animals" so that the private collection of the Institute, long famous, has been so greatly augmented that it is said to surpass any in the world. For years the Pasteur Institute maintained a collection in Paris, another in Prague and yet another in the Museum of Natural History, New York. Each of these, however, were limited in scope, and five years ago the Medical Research Council enlisted the co-operation of the Lister Institute to expand the Chelsea gardens collection to its present size. To it also was added the type culture of fungi gathered by the British Mycological society.

As a result of the move in 1920, it now is possible for any surgeon or physician, any bacteriologist, pathologist or researcher in protozoology, or the scientific adviser of any industry to find in the Chelsea Gardens menagerie living cultures of the majority of the known strains of microbes. Here, too, he can obtain authentic knowledge of the animals with which to compare the organisms in which he is interested.

Last year more than 4,000 cultures were distributed to interested workers. While many of these went to industries, the bulk of them were used to save human and animal lives. The collection is not limited to maleficent organisms, despite the fact that the bulk of cultures are of those that cause disease in man, animals and plants. For instance there are examples of microbial pests of tobacco, which, taken from the finer strains of tobacco, when propagated and isolated may be used to improve inferior varieties. Then there is a mold from Camembert and Roquefort cheese which, when grafted on the plain English cheese, imparts to it the flavor of the foreign varieties.

Few Are Visible.

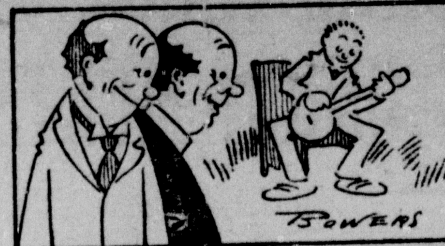
The naked eye is able to discern few of the "animals" in this compact menagerie. There are some that can be seen and these are relegated to a prominent "cage" in the Institute room.

But it is the invisible "terrors" that interest the scientists and bacteriologists. There are more than thirty strains, or species, of the genus *Aspergillus* in the living state. They were taken from the Soy products and used in making pickles in China, from the dust in the London subways, from the mealy bug of the sugar cane and from the wild animals in the London zoo.

Of the tubercle bacillus alone there are more than twenty specimens or strains. Some come from human cases of lupus, or from generalized tuberculosis. Others come from bovine types, avian types from birds, and one from a kangaroo at the zoo. Then there are the cold-blooded types from the alligator, tortoise, frogs and fishes.

One of the curiosities is a culture of the bacillus botulinus from a food poisoning case in Lough Marree, Scotland, in 1922. This is regarded as invaluable in case of another victim of the disease turning up. This is the disease that baffled the United States medical fraternity some time ago when so many were poisoned by eating spoiled ripe olives.

Another of the "feature exhibits" are the trypanosomes of sleeping sickness. Another shows the types of the m'gana disease of cattle in tropical Africa.

A RAG-PICKER

"Pity such a fine banjo player as he should fall so low."

"What do you mean?"

"Heard a fellow say he was known as a good rag-picker everywhere."

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

5 room frame dwelling 3 car garage, \$2,600.

6 room brick dwelling with bath located on brick street, \$3,700.

4 room frame dwelling, bath, furnace and garage close to traction line \$3,500.

4 room frame dwelling well located, \$1,500.

2 frame dwellings located on paved street, \$3,750.

8 room brick dwelling with bath, good barn and smokehouse, electric lights, well located.

8 room frame dwelling lot 30x150 located on a paved street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, good barn electric lights and gas located close to Main street, will trade for Columbus property.

5 room brick double, \$3,500.

9 room frame double, \$3,000.

Can show a 10 per cent investment Columbus apartments will trade for farms ranging from 150 to 500 acres. For further information call or see Circle Realty Co.

Rooms 3 or 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

FARMS FOR SALE.

115 acres good improvements will trade for a large farm.

166 acres, 7 room brick dwelling with furnace and light plant, good barn two granaries, two cornerbarns cattle barn sheds, well tiled and fenced, close to school and market, 60 acres of growing wheat; possession given March 1, 1926.

23½ acres, 5 room frame dwelling, good barn, smoke and poultry house, well tiled and fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market. This is a fine poultry farm near a small town; price \$4,000.

146 acre tract fair improvements located close to school and market; price \$9,000.

76 acre tract, good improvements and location will trade for a larger farm.

10 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good barn, new garage, gas for light and heat, good orchard, wind pump, well fenced, electricity available, will trade for Lancaster property.

200 acres good improvements, located in Ross county near a good market; price \$15,000.

400 acres, fair improvements located on a good pike, 90 acres growing wheat.

Possession given as soon as deal is made.

100 acre farm, good 2 story frame dwelling, good barn, poultry house, cornerbarn and other good buildings, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, close to school and market \$12,000. Possession given March 1, 1926 with terms to suit purchaser.

208 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good 8 horse frame barn 4 car garage, steel corn crib, granary, two wind pumps and engine well tiled and fenced, good black soil, all tillable, located near a good market, \$135 per acre

Ross county farms ranging from 2 acres to 400 at reasonable prices.

For further information see or call, CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234.

COAL AND FEED
Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49. Those who disbelieve in virtue because man has never found perfect, might as reasonably deny the sun because it not always noon.
when you want coal and feed at low 2decdtt. est prices.

HOW ARE YOUR SHOES?

Don't wait too long---Bring them in.

Worn over heels let your shoes get "Out of Shape" and cause the soles to wear unevenly.

Proper repair double the life of your shoes.

IT'S ECONOMY!

OUR

LION BRAND SHOES

For dress and work are noted for their

LONG WEAR and COMFORT

"Better Shoes Mean Fewer Shoes"

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.



Don't Try To Fool the Burglar!

He's a wise bird—he makes his living by outguessing his victims—he knows about all your hiding places for money such as the green vase and in the pages of the book, and under the paper in your dresser-drawer—don't try to fool him Keep your money in

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

If Mr. Groundhog is a True Prophet

We will have six weeks more winter

If you need a heavy suit or an overcoat—Get My Prices.

I challenge any firm to undersell me.

See my windows for prices.

MACK PARRETT



The Pilgrims' First Home

WHEN our New England forefathers came to make their homes in the New World they brought with them memories of the well-kept homes of their ancestors, and when they built for themselves their new homes reflected this as well as their own staunch pioneer characteristics.

Howland House, Plymouth, Mass., was built in 1666, and is the oldest house in the town where the Pilgrims landed, and the only house left in which the Pilgrims are known to have lived. A few dollars' worth of paint applied as needed has preserved this historic place for us. Conserving objects that could not be replaced is one of the greatest services we can render.

"SWING YOUR PARTNERS" FOR RADIO BARN DANCE



TAKE your partners; waltz to the right; ladies forward; men step back.

This familiar old-time dance calling is heard every Saturday night over WLS, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, during the National Barn Dance, which has become one of the most popular features of this station. Old-time fiddlers supply the music for these week-end dances and Tom Owen, who has achieved fame as a dance caller, guides the radio dances in the farm communities in their steps and turns. Tom Dandurand, whose fiddle has made a reputation for him in the rural communities, is the chief barn-dance violinist. He is assisted by a banjoist, Bill Swartz. Most of the music consists of the old-time tunes used for the old-fashioned Virginia Reel, quadrilles and lancers. Out in the country every Saturday night community dances are held to the dance music of WLS. They are the typical old barn dances.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT Patronize Home Industry

The town you live in is no better than you help make it

We bake a complete line of fresh Bread, Rolls, Cakes and Pies Every Day as good as can be made elsewhere

EAT CREAM CRUM BREAD.

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

BEAUTY PAYS

Big Dividends, Employers Find, When It Comes To Hiring Girls.

It's a fine thing for a girl to be efficient but when she is looking for an office position these days it is finer to be both efficient and pretty. In this week's issue of Liberty Eileen Bourne discusses the question "Why business men pick good looking girls?"

Once upon a time, when a young woman applied for a position the office manager inquired about her experience. This proving satisfactory he engaged her. Or, if a beginner, he dictated a test letter and if she didn't spell "judgment" with an "e" he told her to report for duty next morning.

With the old type of employer, when he engaged a woman's service the idea was to get one who would be held down to the dead level of work and compensation.

But that is all past and gone. A new era has dawned in the business world. The Simon Legree in the manager's chair has vanished. In his place is a human being who likes to see around him healthy and happy-looking workers.

It may not make the world brighter for the jealous wife to learn the truth, but beauty assuredly is fast becoming the little sister of efficiency in that realm over which her husband presides.

It is true, of course, there are some timid ones who feel more comfortable with a girl who has thin hair and buck teeth. But the majority have enrolled in the new school of business thought which teaches that pleasant surroundings have a stimulating effect on workers in general.

Looks and personality, under the new dispensation, count easily fifty per cent in landing a job and in advancement.

FROM MISSOURI

Missouri business men have formed an organization "to show the tax wastage and to formulate a plan whereby the present methods of administration may be improved so the taxpayers may receive a larger return."

They propose to examine the whole state administrative system and also that of the counties. Such an effort should be welcomed by every public official, as well as by the people.

Several states have formed such organizations and the rest should follow, for it is only by organized effort that state, county and city taxes will ever be reduced.

BIT OF "POETRY"

The announcement of the birth of the tenth child in the family of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dodd, of Columbus, formerly of this city, brought forth the following bit of "poetry" from Col. Ryan, an admirer of large families, who is, also the father of nine children:

"Here's to the O'Shaughnessys, the Ryans and the Dodds—Twenty-eight children—oh, ye gods; Thank God with the nine we're blessed—Here's hoping Dodd has all the rest. Mary Dodd is a cousin of mine So therefore I'm not a jealous Ryan; How about Mike Connor with eleven His wife will surely go straight to Heaven."

Fought at Husband's Side
Clara, wife of Antonio Felipe Camara, chief of the Potyguaras Indians of Brazil, who aided with Portuguese against the Dutch in the Seventeenth century, always accompanied her husband and fought at his side.

SIXTEEN HURT

When Elevator Falls In Huntington, W. Va., Hotel as Women Assemble To Attend Luncheon.

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Sixteen persons, all women except the operator, were injured when the elevator in the Farr Hotel, one of the principal hostels of this city, plunged from the second floor to the basement.

The cab started from the third floor and the cable snapped when it reached the second floor. Several of the victims' legs were broken, but none is believed to have been injured fatally. Mrs. L. A. Pollack, wife of a former City Commissioner, was among the passengers. Both of her legs were broken.

Mrs. Harry Ziegler, wife of a department store owner, was imprisoned for 20 minutes with her foot caught beneath the wreckage.

GROVER BERGDOLL

Is Arrested In Germany On Charge Involving Girl.

Mosbach, Baden, Germany, Feb. 13.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, war-time draft evader, was arrested today in a hotel in the village of Hueffernhardt, once the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, of Philadelphia, and is in the Mosbach jail.

Bergdoll was taken on the complaint of a private detective named Sachs, said to be a German-American, who alleges that three years ago Bergdoll attacked a girl when in Heidelberg. Police, who are holding Bergdoll on an open charge while investigating charges against him, refused to divulge the name of the girl, but Sachs has undertaken to produce her to substantiate his allegation.

The detective, who now lives in Frankfurt-on-Main, has been making an investigation regarding Bergdoll in this neighborhood, but his motive has not been disclosed.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. H. Colville and Miss Clara Southward at their home in East Main street. Miss Southward as president, had charge of the meeting and Mrs. D. V. Court-right gave the devotionals, "Early Christian Training for Children." Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker reviewed the third chapter of the study book and Mrs. A. A. Parrett, the fourth chapter. Mrs. W. L. Mack, the secretary, read interesting letters from Rev. Chas. V. Reeder and his mother, of Weihien, China. Miss Pedrick, chairman of nominating committee, reported and the following were elected officers for the year: Miss Clara P. Southward, president; Mrs. Geo. Bentley, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Mack, secretary; Miss Grace Meedie, treasurer, and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, secretary of young people's work.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mauger, of Tarlton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Caroline, to Mr. William Kendall Horton, of Evergreen, Ala.

The marriage will take place in Birmingham, Tuesday, February 16. After a trip through the south the couple will go to Evergreen to reside. Mr. Horton has been in business there for a number of years. Miss Mauger has been living in Columbus at Greystone Court, 815 North High street.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

M'FADDEN'S PUBLICATIONS

The February number of Sportlife, a Macfadden publication, contains a very interesting article entitled "How Florida Has Capitalized Sport," and proves more than ever that sport has been a great factor in making Florida the Golden Goleconda that it is. "The American Indian In American Sports," by Edgar Forest Wolfe unearths some truths pertaining to the American Indian, how largely he has figured in baseball and football. There is also the second installment of "A Champion Passes."

Yes, Sir

Any old day is Thanksgiving day for the old maid who gets married.—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

Phone 721.

FARMS ARE WANTED

FOR CASH BUYERS. We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county. We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county. CIRCLE REALTY CO.

BUTTERMILK AND COTTAGE CHEESE
Try Circle City Dairy's Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese. 4febyd12.

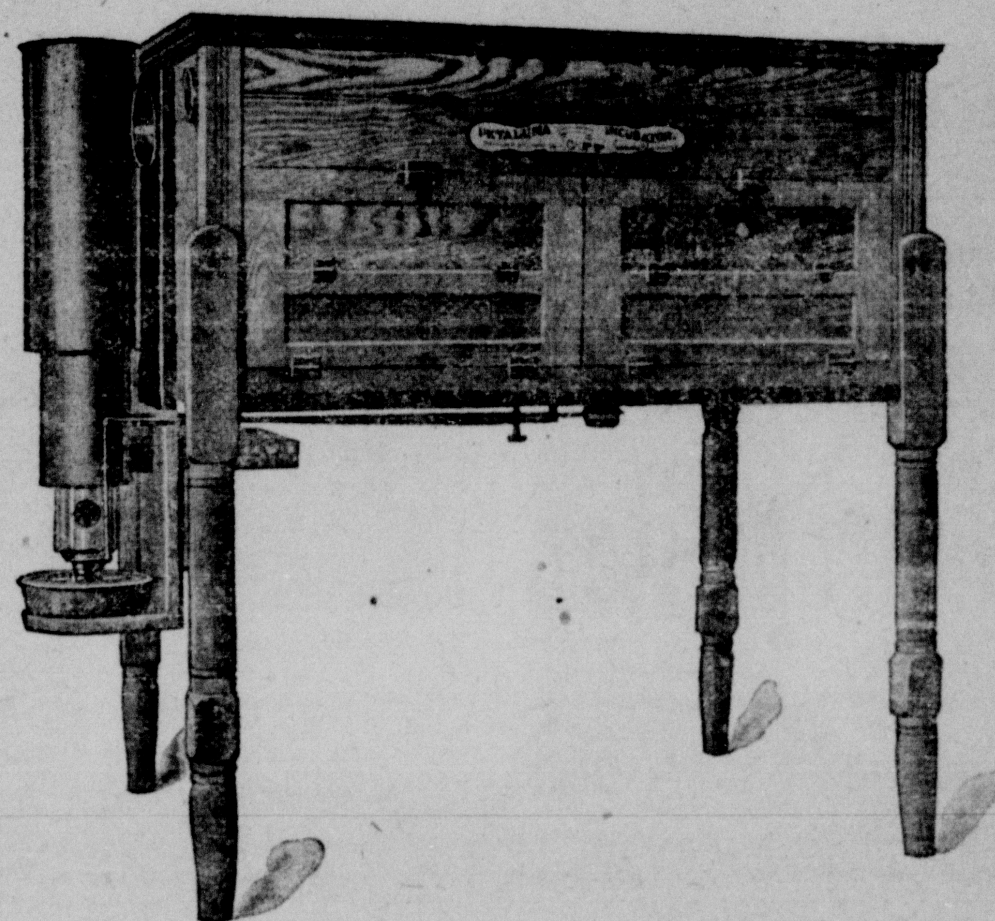
GOOD STOCK FARM FOR SALE.
200 acre tract with 2 story frame dwelling, fair barn, tool shed, granary, double corn crib, smokehouse, good location, priced right for quick sale.

For further information call or see, CIRCLE REALTY CO. Room 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234.

RAW FURS WANTED

Dealers' and Trappers' Lots Highest Price Paid at all Times

HARRY BOOKWALTER, Home Phone 430. Clarksburg, O



USE THE BUCKEYE

The best Incubator made. Will hatch every hatchable egg.

For Sale By

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.



New Spring Styles Arriving

Our Carefully selected Shoes for Spring are now arriving.

You'll find our Spring Shoes just a little ahead of any others, in Style, Quality and Neatness, and the price will be as usual.

The Lowest in Town.

Our stock will be larger and better and we will make every effort to serve you best.

Don't fail to see our Shoes before buying elsewhere.

Bring us your Shoe repairing.



MACK'S SHOE SHOP
"Good Shoes for Less"

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Lightnin'

With a special cast, including
Madge Bellamy, Ethel Clayton Wal-
lace MacDonald

At last "Lightnin'"—the picture you
have been waiting for. Jay Hunt is
the lovable "Lightnin'" Bill, the role
that immortalized the late Frank Ba-
con.

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - 15c

Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

When the Show's Over

—the girls play in
Life's Drama

Sally Irene and Mary

The Edmund Goulding
Production

The Story of Three
Chorus Girls

HERE is the most colorful picture
of stage life ever flashed on the
screen! A superb piece of film enter-
tainment—full of fun, thrills, beauti-
ful girls! It will hold you tense to
the end—it will make you laugh while
your heart is touched!

It is the moving, human story of
three girls who came to win Broadway
and find out what lies behind the
bright lights and the glitter. Lays
bare the secrets of the life of the
Broadway beauties!

A Great Cast, including Constance
Bennett, Joan Crawford, Sally O'Neil
and William Haines.

Written for the screen and directed by
EDMUND GOULDING

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

ADDED FEATURE

AESOPS FILM FABLES

—Admission—

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MONTA BELL'S production

PRETTY LADIES

A Great Picture

METRO-GOLDWIN MAYER Picture

Public Would Be For It.

How would the senate line up on
some kind of a peace treaty with Sena-
tor Blease?—Detroit News.

A NEW ALIBI

A colored convict had received a
Bible from the chaplain, but the very
next day was haled into the prison's
own court, charged with petty thiev-
ery.

"How does this happen?" asked the
chaplain sternly. "I just sent you
a book in which there is a command-
ment, 'Thou shalt not steal.' Didn't
you receive it?"

"Yassuh, yassuh," replied the negro.
"But Ah ain't had time to git dat fur
yet."

Advance Information

Narcissa—Looky heah, black man,
what's you all gwine gonne for my
birthday present?

Black Man—Close yo' eyes, honey.
She did and he said, "Now what you
see?"

Narcissa—Nothin'!

Black Man—Well, dat's what yo' all
gwine get.

Respectfully Declined

"Ben, I'll give you \$10 to have your
picture made in the cage with that
lion."

"No, suh, boss, not me."

"He won't hurt you. He hasn't any
teeth."

"Mebbe so; but I ain't going to be
gunned to death by an old lion."

Rain on the Diamonds

Madge—Do you think Mr. Phan
loves you more than he does baseball?

Maude—I really don't know. Last
night he told me that my eyes were
like diamonds.

Madge—That is a sign of affection.

Maude—Then a little later he said
that when I cried it made him feel
like a postponed game.

CAKE-EATER NOW



"So Jim has become a cake-eater,
eh?"

"Yes—married the baker's daughter
last night."

Keep on Swatting

Swat the fly where'er he's at,
And don't forget to swat the rat
And while you're in the swatting biz
Hand the bloomin' cockroach his.

Striving for the Touch

The professor had asked time and
time again for the students to put
more personal touch in their themes,
so one of the papers which he re-
ceived ended thus:

"Well, professor, how are the wife
and kiddies; and, by the way, before
I forget it, could you lend me five
dollars?"—Penn Punch Bowl.

Outa Luck

"Let me write you a big accident
insurance policy," urged the persist-
ent salesman. "You may need—"

"Shut up!" yelled the pestered
business man. "I've got so much in-
surance now that it makes me jeal-
ous every time I read about a fu-
neral."

Convenient for Them

Mrs. Rawler—It is a great thing that
you have the telephone in your house.
Mrs. Keen—So the neighbors tell
me.

The Fair Coed

"For my next lesson," said the fair
coed, "I have to describe a parabola."
"Well?"

"Where can I see a pair?"

SIMPLE ENOUGH



"Why would you sooner be here
than at the seashore?"

"Oh, how foolish! Why, simply be-
cause you are not at the seashore."

Was a Gentleman

When Adam dived and Eve span,
Ad may have been a gentleman,
For he did not forfeit paradise
When playing out of cuppy lies!

Sorry for Him

She—Why do you wear such a light
suit?

It—I wore it in a crap game and
got faded.

Exactly

"She hesitated a long time between
an old banker and a young doctor.
Finally she decided to make the doc-
tor happy!"

"I see. She married the banker?"

EGYPT RESTRICTS COTTON PLANTING

Part of Limited Arable
Acreage Reserved to
Raise Foodstuffs.

Washington.—Cotton, Egypt's chief
crop, is to be restricted during 1926.
According to recent dispatches from
Cairo, a law has just been placed in
effect in Egypt which will prohibit
the planting of more than one-third
of the arable land with cotton this
year.

"The statute directs attention to
peculiar physical features of the land
of the Pharaohs," says a bulletin
from the Washington headquarters of
the National Geographic society. "For,
although Egypt cuts a big notch in
the map of northern Africa, only a
narrow strip along 900 miles of the
River Nile is arable or habitable.
In an area which is about equal to
that of Maryland, more than nine
times Maryland's population, or some
13,000,000 people, must be fed.

"It is necessary, therefore, for the
government to enact stringent regu-
lations concerning the use of this
land. Tobacco growing is prohibited.
Farming land is much too precious
to be used for luxuries, especially for
such soil-encroaching luxuries as to-
bacco. Egypt has many cigarette fac-
tories and its cigarette makers are
skilled in curing and blending toba-
co, but the leaf is obtained elsewhere,
generally from the Levant, or from
the islands of the Aegean archipelago.

"Egypt, as has so often been said,
is the 'gift of the Nile.' The life of
the country, its trade, its foreign con-
tacts, and even the character of its
inhabitants have been molded to meet
the capacities and the whims of this
great stream. No country in the
world is so dependent on a river.
Without the Nile Egypt would cease
to exist as a fertile country.

The Egyptian Type

"The desert, however, has been a co-
star with the Nile in the Egyptian
spectacle of the ages. Cloudless blue-
skies, powerful sunlight, and dry
warm air have given Egyptian climate
a uniformity especially suited to the
formation of definite types. Domestic
animals, in particular, give proof of
its transforming influence. Oxen,
often exterminated by murrain, have
been replenished by foreign breeds
from every part of the globe, and in
a few generations almost invariably
assume the well-known Egyptian type,
familiar from the paintings and hiero-
glyphics of ancient tombs and tem-
ples.

"The natives, too, have changed lit-
tle. Despite a turbulent political
career in the last few centuries, dur-
ing the course of which Egypt has
been jockeyed from one European
power to another, the great mass of
the population is little different from
the builders of the Pyramids. Today
they speak Arabic and profess Mo-
hammed as their prophet, but they
still revere the Nile, and they still
irrigate their fields with its waters
after the same fashion as the subjects
of King Mena, 4000 B. C.

"While the Nile brought many gifts
to the ancient Egyptians it was far
from a perfectly behaved river.
Usually it spilled over its banks once
a year, flooded the adjacent lowlands
and left new layers of highly fertile
soil for the year's crops. Then the
Egyptians brought thanksgiving offer-
ings to their gods. At other times
the river was low. Crops were burnt
up by the pitiless glare of the sun be-
fore the life-giving fluid could be
brought to them. Still again the Nile
was a raging flood driving all be-
fore it.

"Irrigation works developed by the
English, however, have made large-
scale plantings possible today. Great
dams and barrages thrown across the
Nile valley hold the spring rains of
the southern mountains and distribute
them more evenly throughout the
year. Under European leadership and
ingenuity Egypt has progressed agri-
culturally from a rather forbidding
land, farmed only when naturally fer-
tile, to a smiling ribbon of farms and
plantations. Each year additional
fingers of water encroach on the sun-
glazed domains of the desert, fingers
which transform it at a touch into
luxuriant growths of green and gold
and russet vegetation.

"The Milk and Honey Express."
"The area watered by the Nile is
thus being increased from an original
acreage of a little more than 3,000,000
to nearly 8,000,000 acres. Tendrils of
steel are following in the wake of
those of water, in order that crops
may be marketed readily. Egypt al-
ready possesses 3,000 miles of rail-
road, extending along the Mediter-
ranean coast and up the Nile to the
First cataract. It is connected with
the railway system of Europe and
Asia by a line across the Sinai pen-
insula, the route of the famous train
known as 'The Milk and Honey Ex-
press.'

"Cotton, the commercial staple of
the country and the subject of the
new regulatory law, is the foundation
and backbone of the prosperity which
the English administration brought to
Egypt. The Nile delta was found to
be one of the most favorable cotton-
growing regions in the world. En-
thusiastic cotton planters and retail-
ers of Egypt claim that their product
is the finest in the world. Egyptian
cotton is cream-colored or brownish,
while American is white. It is said to
be more silky and more easily mer-
cerized than that of the Southern
states."

"The Store That Treats You Right."

Featuring "Club Clothes" Suits

AT 3 SUPER VALUE PRICES

\$25, \$30, \$35



Truth is stranger, and stronger than
fiction! It may seem strange to say that
no other store in this city has anything
to equal our suits at \$30 and \$35, but
anyone who cares to LOOK AROUND
can prove that this TRUTH is stranger
and stronger than fiction!

"Club Clothes" Suits are worn by the
best dressed men everywhere. Any-
thing you buy here is guaranteed and
bought with confidence.

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

"The Rose Maiden"

A CANTATA UNDER AUSPICES OF
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL
WOMEN'S CLUB

PERSONALLY DIRECTED BY

MRS. WINTER

OF PORTSMOUTH

AT THE MEMORIAL HALL

TUESDAY EVENING FEB. 16

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Canadian Antelopes

Antelopes, which were threatened
with extinction in Canada a few years
ago, have been successfully preserved
in Nemiskam National park. When
this preserve was established in 1915
there were only 45 in the herd, the
last survivors of thousands that once
had roamed the prairies. There are
now 235 in the herd, a gain of 190.

Porpoise's Diet

"Polly," a full-grown porpoise, the
chief attraction at Brighton (Eng.)
aquarium, has been trained in three
days to take food from the hands of
the chief attendant. Polly now de-
vours seven pounds of herrings each
day, and her rations will be doubled
shortly.

Friends and Enemies

Whatever the number of a man's
friends, there will be time in his life
when he has one too few; but if he
has only one enemy, he is lucky in-
deed if he has not one too many.—
Bulwer-Lytton.

Homemade

A wooden chest that is thoroughly
oiled with cedar oil once a year will
serve as a cedar chest and will prove
just as efficacious.

FRESH FISH.

Blue Pike and Pickerel.
J. B. VOLL
Corner Franklin and Washington Sts.
16febyd2.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications on the first
and third Wednesdays of each month.
JNO. S. MORRIS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER.



Stated convocations on the first
Monday evenings of each month.
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
N. R. Huston, Secretary.

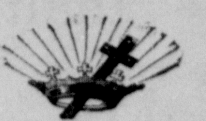
TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly of Tyrian Council
No. 60 R. & S. Masters will be held
on Thursday evening, February 11,
1926, at 7 o'clock p. m.

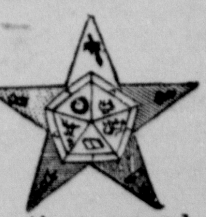
Members and Visitors Welcome.
W. H. MARION
Thrice Illustrious Master.
N. R. Huston, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated conclave, last Thursday even-
ing of each month at 7 o'clock.
B. R. BALES, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth
Tuesday evenings of each month at
7 o'clock.

SARAH A. TROUT, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

A road sign at Sunnyside, Idaho,
reads, "Speed limit 100 miles. Fords
do your best." That road promises to
become a popular motor resort.

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Tuesday, February 16, 1926

Daily Established 1894

AGRICULTURE DIRECTOR EXAMINED

DENIES RECEIVING MONEY ON STATE FAIR CONTRACTS

Declares Both C. W. Cracraft, General Agent Greater Sheasley Shows, and R. G. Lewis, Fair Manager, Are Consummate Liars, and That Both Men Swore Falsely When They Testified That He, Truax, Had Been Promised \$200 and More For a Campaign Contribution.

Denial that he ever had received or been promised a "campaign contribution" or any other money in connection with the awarding of contracts for concessions at the state fair, was made Monday by State Agriculture Director Charles V. Truax, testifying under oath at an investigation being conducted by State Auditor Tracy.

This denial is in contradiction to the testimony, also under oath, of C. W. Cracraft of Cincinnati, general agent for the Greater Sheasley Shows, who last week declared that before obtaining a concession contract he had promised Truax a "campaign contribution" of \$200 and "more if the business justified." It also contradicts testimony last week of G. R. Lewis, fair manager, who said he heard Cracraft discuss the proposition with Truax.

Director Truax identified the writing on the envelope containing the \$200 "campaign contribution" which was left on Lewis' desk marked "For Mr. Lewis—campaign contribution," as that of Lewis.

He said he first learned of the "campaign contribution" about three weeks after the fair when J. A. Meckstroth, secretary to Governor Donahey called him and asked him about it. He also recounted happenings at the inquiry in Governor Donahey's office, when the governor returned the \$200 to Cracraft.

If both Lewis and Cracraft testified that the alleged arrangement for the contribution was made with Truax, they "swore falsely," Truax said, replying to a question by Attorney General Crabbe.

Truax denied that Lewis had refused to sign the contract with the Greater Sheasley show. Both had agreed that the riding devices which the Gooding Co., Cleveland, previously had contracted to furnish would be inadequate. He told of a trip he and Lewis made to the Driving Park "June 3 or 4" to observe in operation some of the devices of the Sheasley Shows. He said they had the "newest" and the "biggest" devices of their kind in the world.

The state received \$300 more thru

the two contracts and patrons of the fair were better served than they would have been, Truax said, adding that he would "insist" that the \$300 refund be paid to the Gooding Co., which had been promised an exclusive concession by Lewis.

The investigation was resumed Tuesday, when William Jones, booking agent of the Western Vaudeville Managers' Booking Agency and F. E. Gooding, Cleveland, of the Gooding Co., will be questioned. Director Truax again will be required to testify, it was said.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Crow spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Ruth Ruff was a visitor in Columbus today.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly spent the day in Columbus.

H. H. Smallwood was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Edward C. Rector was a business visitor in Cleveland today.

Mrs. Charles Wade, of Chillicothe, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.

Mrs. W. Hollingsworth Jacob, of Brookline, Massachusetts, is the guest of Mrs. W. G. Jacob of West Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lewis of New Holland, went to Cleveland today where he will attend the State Hardware Dealers' convention, which meets at the Hotel Cleveland.

Mrs. John A. List and Mrs. Harry M. Hill attended the Women's Missionary conference held at the Christ Evangelical Lutheran church in Columbus last Thursday, this being the thirteenth annual convention.

NEW WAR TERROR



Lester P. Barlow, the "Bomb Wizard" of the World War, shown above with two of his inventions, has just invented a "flying torpedo," with horrible possibilities almost beyond description. He has told its powers to leaders in congress. It has a capacity for two tons of high explosives and a range of 1,000 miles.

BRIEFLY TOLD

—Timothy Wilson was called to South Bloomfield today by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Caldwell, wife of William Caldwell. The deceased is survived by her husband and one son, Edward Caldwell.

It strikes us as a good proposition, namely, the proposed New Hampshire law requiring all automobile drivers to take out indemnity insurance.

Model of St. Augustine Shows the Additions

Under the direction of Fred W. Leist, Australian artist, a group of girls have been making a remarkable model of St. Augustine, Fla., showing the old city and the new additions that are being made by real estate men. The Matanzas river and the ocean are represented by ten tons of real water on which boats of all kinds move about realistically.



BIG FLYWHEEL BURSTED AT BOX FACTORY

Will Entail Great Property Loss, But Fortunately No One was Injured.

The big flywheel at the Mid-West Box plant, formerly the Straw Board mill, burst with a loud report at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and carried destruction in its wake. Fortunately no lives were lost.

The flywheel, which is an immense affair, carries the power of the entire plant. The huge belt which covers the wheel and which is sixty inches wide, was destroyed. The wheel is twelve feet in diameter which is over 37 feet in circumference. The wheel is five feet wide and when it let go twelve tons of cast iron split the air, and the sound made by the heavy flying wreckage was like that of a cyclone dashing thru a forest of trees and truly deafening. Portions of the big wheel went thru the mezzanine floor, carrying with it the roof. On all sides of the engine, is a path of destruction which the flying sections of the wheel wrecked as it spent its force.

The bursting of the flywheel put the engine out of commission and also a section of the beater room, thru which a portion of the flying wreckage went. The accident will disable the mill for several weeks and will throw a number of men out of employment as 225 people are on the payrolls.

In speaking of the accident, Superintendent C. E. Raney said that the wheel had been only recently inspected and was reported as safe. Inspections are made in all parts of the factory weekly and there must have come some defect in a portion of the wheel which is built in sections.

All the machines and engines in the mill are covered by insurance. The wheel in question was installed by the American Straw Board company nearly forty years ago and it is not known what its actual cost will be to replace today.

Mr. Raney has taken up the proposition with Charles T. Gilmore, of the Ohio Utilities company to secure electric power for the mill and will install motors temporarily in order to keep things moving. All the steam can be used as the engines were not damaged. The property loss will be considerable.

NONAGENARIAN

Mrs. Mary Bailey Grindoll Died in Dallas, Texas—Burial at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Mary Grindoll, a former resident of Monroe township, this county, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Phillips, in Dallas, Texas, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Grindoll was a daughter of John and Jane Bailey, and she was 94 years and seven months old.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Beeson, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and a number of nephews and nieces in this and adjoining counties. Justice H. B. Darst and sister, Miss Mary Darst, of Muhlenberg township, are a nephew and niece.

The funeral services were held Monday and burial was in the cemetery at Fort Worth, Texas, by the side of her brother, Robert Bailey, in Greenwood cemetery.

The convention of clothing designers and tailors have decreed tight-fitting waists for men. No room for anything "on the hip." The style may become popular with "he dries," but it will never go with the chap who feels that he must have his "nip."

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wires by Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

United Press)
Powhattan, Belmont County, O.—Five hundred miners calmly walked to safety today when a terrific explosion wrecked the main entrance of the Cleveland & Western Coal company's new mine here, killing one minor and injuring 25 others, five perhaps fatally.

Columbus—Protesting against the increasing of telephone rates, Bellevue city officials will have their chance at a hearing tomorrow.

The state public utilities commission will hear the officials of the Bellevue Home Telephone company, an independent company and officials of the Bellevue city government. The hearing is set for 10 o'clock today.

Lima, O.—In one of the most daring robberies on record here, five bandits drilled their way into the Metropolitan bank here during the night and obtained loot valued at thousands of dollars and Monday afternoon were leading armed posses a spectacular chase thru two counties.

Cleveland—An attempt to determine whether a murder charge can be filed against Arthur Clayton, now serving a 20 year sentence, was made today by Prosecutor E. C. Stanton. Clayton shot Detective John F. Saxton three years ago and was sentenced to the penitentiary. Saxton died here Monday of his wounds. Prosecutor Stanton plans to bring Clayton here to face a first degree murder charge.

Manchester.—Trapped in a bedroom of their home, Mrs. Thomas Hill 55, and her invalid mother, Mrs. George Craigmire, 75, were burned to death when fire swept their home here today. The blaze originated in the kitchen and rapidly enveloped the house.

A GOOD SALE.

W. O. Bumgarner, local auctioneer was in the vicinity of Washington C. H., Monday where he conducted a large sale for D. M. Freshour. Horses sold as high as \$202 each and brood sows up to \$53; 10 head averaging \$47.80.

"Sunburn" as a popular shade in dress and complexions has arrived in London and may be expected over here early this spring. "Sunburn" stockings cost \$15 to \$20 per pair and its a safe bet the American girl will get her sunburn without 'em.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Sent To Delaware.
Esle Smith Justice, the sixteen year old wife of Arthur Justice, who has been living in adultery with Harley Moore and Ellsworth Tigner, was found guilty in juvenile court and was sent to the Girls' Industrial school by Judge Adkins.

Files Suit For Divorce.
Ella Tigner has filed a suit in common pleas court for divorce against William McKinley Tigner. The parties were married at Chillicothe April 6, 1925. The plaintiff charges her husband with gross neglect and cruelty. Abernethy & Simkins represent the plaintiff.

Grand Jury Report.
The recessed January grand jury, which was called back by Judge Curtin Monday reported Tuesday noon. James Reichelderfer foreman of the jury made the report. Seven cases were heard, six true bills found and 47 witnesses were examined.

The following cases were made public; Ernest Brigner, assault and battery; Irvin Brigner, assault and battery and also a joint indictment against both on the same charge of assaulting Cyrus Hinton; George A. Leist, indicted on the charge of discharging firearms on a public highway.

Bud Pettit, indicted on two counts on the charge of issuing checks with insufficient funds in the bank.

CANNY SCOT IS TRUE TO TRADITION

Elyria, O., Feb. 15, (UP).—E. E. McPherson, 23, lives up to the reputation that the Scotts are a canny race.

He staggered into the police station last night and asked for a room with a bath.

When he awoke this morning police asked him why he gave himself up. "Well," he replied, "I was down here near the jail and I knew I was drunk. So I gave myself up to save the costs on my fine."

Bosses are supposed to never arise except where people are willing to be bossed and that frequently depends on circumstances.

CRYSTAL MISTERS

Manager Ted Steele will take his Crystal Misters, Circleville Oil company representatives of the indoor court to Williamsport tonight to play the local team of that town. The Misters already hold one decision over the boys across the river, and hope to repeat again. The following players will make the trip: Dick Robinson, Ox Smith, Art Steele, Eph. Marriman, "Shanty" Kirwin and Manager Steele. A large crowd is expected to accompany the team.

MAYOR'S COURT

Clarence Harris, arrested last Sunday for exceeding the speed limit, was given a fine of \$25 and the costs Monday evening in police court. The fine and costs were paid and he was released. His companion, Floyd Morehead, who was charged with possession, was found guilty and was fined \$100 and costs, in default of which he was sent to jail.

SCOUTS AID CHICAGO



During Boy Scout week the Chicago scouts decided to do their daily "good turn" by scouring up the blue and white street signs, which was highly pleasing to the department of public works.

NEW SMALLPOX CASES.

Iris Myers and Anna Smith, residing on Lovers' Lane and Hazel Easter who lives on East Mound street, were quarantined for smallpox by Health Officer Louis Schneider, Monday.

If you would know success you must first know yourself, your job and human nature.

RADIO FANS WILL TUNE IN ON PROGRAM

Wednesday's five best radio features:
WDAF, Kansas City 366 8 p. m. Central—American Legion program.

—v—
WJZ, New York 454 8:30 p. m. Eastern—Chamber Music concert.

—v—
WSAI, Cincinnati 326 10:15 p. m. Central—WSAI String quartet.

—v—
WEAF, Hookup 10 p. m Eastern 9 p. m. Central—Roxy's Gang.

—v—
KGW, Portland 492 8 p. m. Pacific Seventh Infantry band.

Groundhog day is a thing of the past for 1926, but road hog days are a continuous performance.

FARMS FOR SALE.

4 acre tract 6 room frame dwelling metal roof, fair barn and poultry house, plenty of fruit, good well and cistern, good cellar, well fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market, \$3,100.00.

16 acre tract, 9 room frame dwelling, slate roof, gas for light and heat good barn and garage combined, corn-crib, smoke and poultry house, small orchard, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on a good pike close to school and market at the right price.

Circle Realty Company,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.

6 room brick dwelling including store room and barn on a brick street; possession given at once at the right price for a quick deal. For further information see

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Located Over

Citizens' Telephone Office

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Put to the Test

Finklebaum was a good but exasperating tenant, and, being touchy, the landlord did not like to offend him. So one day he cornered the old man and, with his most ingratiating smile, said:

"Finklebaum, I dreamed last night that you came up to my house, rang the bell, asked for me, and, without my saying a word, handed me the money you owe me."

"So?" said Finklebaum. "Do you believe in dreams?"

"I have a great deal of faith in them," said the landlord, hopefully. "Den give me the receipt," said Finklebaum, "and I'll believe in 'em too."

If it is Dry Cleaning or laundry call Barnhill.

HOME FOR SALE.

Harding home consisting of a five room frame dwelling of white wood work all over the house with bath, furance, good basement, screened in porch, garage, poultry house, electric lights, gas and a large lot with plenty of fruit, on a paved street at 639 North Court street. Possession given in 30 days, at the right price for quick sale. Call 234 and make arrangements to see it.

For further information see,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
3 and 4 Masonic Temple,
Circleville, Ohio.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

AN OLD TIMER

Organization of the first gas company dates back to 1816, when a company was formed to light the streets of Baltimore, Maryland. Electricity is now used for lighting purposes, but gas leads in low cost and efficiency all other substances, as a fuel for homes and industries.

As a public utility, the gas industry is essentially a democratic institution. It gives equal service to rich and poor, the home with its cook stove and gas appliances and the great manufacturing plant which daily consumes enormous quantities of this practical, economical and dependable fuel. Its customers and investors represent people in every walk of life, a true cross section of America.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

We have several houses ranging from 5 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus, Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105, Circleville, O

CASH BUYERS FOR FARMS.

We have cash buyers for several small farms located in Pickaway county. These are buyers for homes and will pay a good price because of this fact. Also, we have some very desirable rental property for trade for farms of any size.

Family wash at very reasonable prices. Inquire at
**Barnhill Cleaning
And Laundry.**
We use soft water

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective February 1st, 1926
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE
Westbound

No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 9:13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 1:33 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

Parlor cars (broker service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.)
Roanoke, Va.

RIGHT

The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy.

A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Director of Funerals Since 1868

Opposite Court House,

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

A NEW

10 Year Farm Loan

Ask Us About It.

Money At

5% & 5½%

Wilkes Farm Agency

Room 8

PYTHIAN CASTLE

Slants on Life

By J. A. WALDRON

On a Mountain

THEY had wearied of the conventional pleasure of the resort. Tennis no longer called them, and golf, which had gained more of their favor as it gave them something of isolation, had lately seemed like other sports, because they could not be absolutely alone.

"Let us climb the mountain tomorrow," he suggested.

"Shall we?" Her tone really was concurrent.

"If we climb the mountain tomorrow," said she, "we must get a good night's rest, must we not?" They were now walking on the plaza, their bodies still swaying to the music from within. Apparently they were searching for some little space where they might be alone. They passed sitting women, too old to flirt, yet young enough to take cognizance of Cupid's business, and couples so absorbed that they were oblivious of surroundings.

The phases of Cupid's activity are as various as human impulses. When finally this pair had found privacy, they held hands a moment, and that was all. All but a "good-night," he agreeing to plan for a luncheon they were to take with them in the morning. They were to keep their adventure secret.

They met as planned and began their journey. The morning was as joyous as they were. Near the foot of the mountain they stopped curiously to observe an old man with a kindly face, working in a small garden, in front of which was a small chapel and a tiny cottage. In the door stood a woman of like years and with a like kindly face.

"Will you give us a drink of water?" asked the young man.

The woman disappeared within the cottage and returned with a dipper, which the old man filled from a well with a sweep and handed to the young woman. She drank and passed it to her companion.

"This is a small church," ventured the young man, after acknowledging the courtesy.

"Yes," replied the old man. "Our flock is small. A few hereabout come



"See!" Said He, "the Sun Is Setting."

to service, and once in a while curiosity seekers from the hotel."

"And the clergyman?"

"I am the pastor," replied the old man.

The young couple, wondering at such religious simplicity, again thanked the old people for their kindness and began to climb the mountain.

Up they went steadily until noon, when they stopped in the shade of a great rock for luncheon and drank from a mountain stream, laughing like children.

Refreshed, they went on, but long before they reached the mountaintop, the girl showed weariness. Now and then he helped her over a rough place. Sometimes it was necessary for him to compass her waist with his arm. Delight came to both in these contacts, and when they had reached the top, his arm was about her without necessity.

They disposed themselves comfortably. "See!" said he. "The sun is setting!"

"It is beautiful!" was her comment. They sat and watched the sun until it disappeared, the heavy air of the horizon tempering its brightness. Twilight came before either of them realized its meaning.

"Come!" she suddenly said. "We must hurry back!"

"How can we find the way?" he asked.

She burst into tears. He soothed her. It grew cold, and he gave her his coat.

Early the next afternoon they reappeared at the little church. The old clergyman was again working in his little garden. He stopped and came forward.

"Can you give us something to eat?" asked the young man.

"Margaret!" called the man. "Can you give them coffee and something to eat?" The old man turned to the young man. "Lost on the mountain?"

"Yes."

"And didn't you meet the friends from the hotel who are searching for you?"

"No."

"Come in, please."

All entered the cottage. When the door reopened, the young couple reappeared arm in arm. Their faces glowed, and they responded to the gracious leavetaking of their elders gratefully, for they were now man and wife.

(Copyright.)

Cornell the Pioneer

At Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., the first institution in the country to teach electrical engineering, the first outdoor electric lighting was installed in 1875, according to Prof. Frederick Bedell, four years before Edison made the first practical incandescent light. This was on the original Cornell campus, the illumination being supplied by two arc lights. The current was furnished from a dynamo built by Prof. W. A. Anthony and Prof. G. S. Moler, who is still a member of the faculty. Although it was recently used as a shop motor, this generator, said to be the first ever constructed in the western hemisphere, is still in good condition and is preserved in Rockefeller hall.

PUZZLING RELATION

Elizabeth came to school one day in a state of suppressed excitement. Going straight to the teacher's desk, she exclaimed, exultantly:

"I've got a new little sister!"

"How very nice," replied the teacher.

"Yes," said Elizabeth; "but this is only a half-sister."

"Why, that doesn't make any difference, does it?"

"No, but I never can understand where the other half is."—Harper's Magazine.

Badly Shaken

First Clubman—Good heavens, old man, you look as though you have been sentenced to death.

Second Ditto—I have.

"Great Scott! Why?"

"You remember that a second-hand car I bought last week? The sales man told me it would last a lifetime."

Circular Letter?

A young man who had a pretty but flirtatious fiancée wrote to a rival, thus:

"I hear you have been kissing my girl. Come to my office at 11 p. m. Saturday. I want to have this out."

His reply was: "I have received your circular letter, and will be at the meeting."

Only Sign of Progress

A man who had settled in America who had been visiting his old home in England, was asked what he thought about the changes that had taken place in the village during his absence.

"Changes!" he exclaimed. "Geethere's only one worth notin'. The village pump's been swapped for a gas pump!"—Stray Stories.

KEEPING WELL

PLAGUE CONTROLLED

IN LOS ANGELES

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN

Editor of "HEALTH"

PNEUMONIC plague appeared in Los Angeles on October 19. The first victim was a Mexican woman who died in a few days. As soon as the disease was recognized, all persons who had come in contact with the original case were put in quarantine. Nearly 50 cases developed, practically all of whom died. The immediate action of the city, state and national health officers was so effective that the disease never spread beyond those who came in contact with the first victim.

On November 15 less than a month after its appearance, Hon. F. W. Richardson, the governor of California, is officers was so effective that the disease had been stamped out and the quarantine lifted and that the state health department was preparing a program which would make a recurrence of the disease impossible.

This prompt action and full publicity regarding the plague is a marked and gratifying contrast to that adopted by the city government of San Francisco in 1900, when the existence of the disease was denied for weeks.

There is still and probably will be for a long time a considerable amount of plague infection among the California ground squirrels. The Mexican border will probably be a constant danger. Any seaport town is liable to develop a rat epidemic at any time. In spite of rat fenders on gang planks and hawfers, and of fumigation of vessels from infected ports, there is always the possibility of an infected rat escaping to the shore and starting an epidemic among local rats.

This disease always starts with rats. Rats are infected with fleas which live on the rat's blood. When an infected rat dies, the fleas leave the body and go to another rat. Biting their new host, they start another case and so on. Fleas will not go to a human being as long as there are plenty of rats. But when the rats die in large numbers and so become scarce, the fleas will go to human beings. Then the rat epidemic becomes a human epidemic.

No rats, no fleas. No fleas, no bubonic plague. We can't kill the fleas but we can kill the rats.

Aside from the danger of plague, rats are an expensive nuisance. Even if there is no plague, rats are destructive and unnecessary. They should be destroyed everywhere. They can be killed by barium carbonate or by keeping all food away from them. Wire netting and concrete flooring, rat-proof corncribs and grain bins, tight fitting covers on sewage cans and boxes will weed out the rats and protect you from any danger of plague.

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QUEEN VICTORIA

Blamed For Neglecting Chance To Clip Kaiser's Wings.

Queen Victoria's German ancestry and her marriage to a German are indirectly blamed for the World War in an article in this week's Liberty. Therein a historian, disclosing the tragedy of the life of the late Queen Mother Alexandra and Edward, then Prince of Wales, wanted England to go to the assistance of Denmark, and later of France, when attacked by Germany, but their advice was ignored by Victoria. The article says:

"In 1870 when Germany brought about the conflict with France, the English people would have sanctioned aid to Napoleon. But Victoria—unfortunate, short-sighted, and self-opinionated Victoria—prevailed against the combined wisdom and sentiment of her country; and Germany forged onward toward the zenith of its greatness—and the great war in which both England and France fought for their very existence.

"That it lay within Edward's ability to comprehend the evil portent of his mother's policy is revealed by the aptitude he later showed for statecraft. For it was Edward who concluded the ententes with Russia and France which determined the alignment of powers in the World War.

"Had Edward, Under Alexandra's influence, thrown his weight in the scales at an earlier date, his mother might have yielded."

Hindu Baby Hopdeo

A Hindu woman, on returning home with her baby from a journey, is careful, before entering the house, to pass seven small stones seven times around the infant's head, and then scatter them in different directions, believing that in this way she destroys any evil which may have been contracted during the trip.

Good Ancient Philosophy

It is desirable for a ruler that no man should suffer from cold and hunger under his rule. Man cannot maintain his standard of morals when he has no ordinary means of living.—Kenko Hosoi (Japanese Buddhist priest of the Fourteenth century).

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY

Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at
3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circle Realty Co.
Phone 234.

Don't store your clothes before having them cleaned. get a moth proof bag free at Barnhill's

POULTRY FARM FOR SALE.

Three acre tract with dandy new 5 room bungalow, garage and poultry house, electric lights and gas, good walks. Well located in city limits.

For further particulars and information, call or see

Circle Realty Co.,
Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

"A very difficult question," the President calls the traffic casualties of the time. The figures that he cites—24,000 persons killed in a year upon the streets and highways of the country, and probably more than 500,000 injured. This means that over a period of the same length as our participation in the world war Americans are losing three-fourths as many lives on streets and roads as they lost to German bullets, and running up in addition a non-fatal casualty list thrice as great as they did abroad.

"The president has asked all the governors to appoint delegates to a national safety convention to assemble in March. While we know of no formula to meet the situation he has outlined the conference may write history by focusing public attention on the national aspects of a problem made up of a multitude of incidents at street corners and cross roads. Many communities are at work seeking and applying remedies.

The figures set forth in this article certainly ought to be a very convincing argument for

S. G. RADER

Accident Insurance

Pythian Castle.

(Copyright.)



New Spring Styles

Exclusive Patterns made special for A. and K. Shoe Store.

Shoes we are proud to sell under our own name.

Patents, Satins, Blonde Kid, Saturn Kid and Parchment Calf, all the latest patterns.

A & K SHOE STORE

"BEST FOR THE LEAST"

\$5.00 AND \$6.00
NONE HIGHER

WATCH
OUR WINDOWS

Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at public auction, on the S. R. Buchanan farm, located 2 miles South of Commercial Point, 1 mile North of Robtown, on the Goose Pond Pike, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1926

beginning at 11 A. M., the following property to wit:

6 HEAD OF HORSES 6

Gray gelding 7 years old, weight 1650; gray gelding 6 years old weight 1550; gray gelding, 9 years old weight 1450; gray mare 4 years old, weight 1350 bay mare 7 years old, weight 1600; brown mare 6 years old weight 1450.

2 HEAD OF COWS 2

Red cow 5 years old, fresh in April; Jersey cow 6 years old, fresh in April.

8 Duroc Jersey Shoats Weight 175 Lbs. Each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Turnbull wagon with box bed and 2 sets of sideboards, double disc harrow, set 16 ft. hay ladders, 2 feed sleds, 2 Oliver sulky plows, steel roller, 2 Oliver riding cultivators, drag, Black Hawk corn planter with 80 rods of wire, Scotch Clipper breaking plow, John Deere cultivator.

HARNESS

3 sets of harness, 10 leather collars, saddle and bridle, several leather halters, 2 sets of buggy harness.

MISCELLANEOUS

Good gravel bed, 6x14 ft. hog house with metal roof, 2 water tanks, Moyer hoggar, good as new; 15 rods of hog fence, 6 steel chicken coops, 4 iron kettles, Iowa cream separator in good condition; 50 gallon oil drum, Economy King separator, some hay in mow, 5 dozen handmade brooms, some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

WILSON BUCHANAN.

M. S. OSWALD, Auctioneer.

WHITNEY LAMB, Clerk.

12feb17w1.

Cheap Labor on Farm
A naturalist with a flair for figures has worked it out that an ordinary garden toad is worth about \$19 a year to the farmer. This valuation is only for the cutworms he consumes, estimating at one cent a year the damage caused by one cutworm.

Herders and Goats
Finding that beating of live stock was reducing the weight of the stock, Irish herdsmen are using goats that are slightly charged with electricity.

DR. S. D. GRAUMLICH
Veterinarian.
Large and small animals, also poultry treated.
403 East Mound St.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 835.

His Business Held
"Do you believe in the possibility of transmuting baser metals into gold?" "No," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I'm a realtor. I don't depend on transmutation. I depend on commutation."—Washington Star.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year. Loans closed promptly. Call and see us.
CIRCLE REALTY CO
Rooms 3 and 3, Masonic Temple
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

ANNUAL REPORT
Of Miss Charlotte Phelps, Public Health Nurse—Also Report of Secretary of Benevolent Association.

There isn't anything in all my work as hard for me to do as this report.

The work is the same as in the past years only reaching farther out possibly. Not as much relief such as giving food, coal or clothing, but in other lines. We always have a certain amount of relief work where there is sickness. This past year we have done more in an educational way. If you were to ask me what was our best work, would say the Pre-Natal and Post-Natal work. Helping the mother start the baby on a regular schedule of feeding, bathing and sleeping and cleanliness about the preparing of food if it has to be fed artificially, proper clothing and care in general. Then the older children until they are of school age. Next the weighing and measuring of school children and putting milk in the schools for those that are underweight. The half pint of milk they get in the middle of the forenoon. It is wonderful what it does for them. The little talks to them about health rules, such as sleeping with fresh air at night, bathing, clean clothing, eating more fruit and vegetables and less meat, drinking milk and water and not tea or coffee, clean hands and finger nails and brushing their teeth.

If we can help these children we are going to have stronger men and women in the years to come. We have averaged 5 babies a month for the past 11 months (one month vacation, makes 11 working months.) It is worth while work. We like to hear the mothers say, "I never knew about giving the baby water when it cried and not to nurse it." We like to learn them to say "My boy or girl doesn't drink tea or coffee any more with their meals but want milk or water." There is a great deal more to do but this is a start in the right way.

All the children up to the High School have been weighed every two months and measured at the beginning of the school year and at the close. They are so interested to see how much they have grown. It is great fun for them, all but taking off their shoes. It is not satisfactory with shoes on. Only three objected this last January. It is part of the game. We are now putting 142 half pints of milk in the schools. More are buying it for themselves. We find most of the under-nourished in the 7th and 8th grades.

Mrs. Courtwright and myself visited the Ohio Public Health Association several times. Also the State Board of Health. We, with the help of our local Health Officer, had the Health Exhibit here during the Pumpkin Show. It was well attended and much interest shown. Some literature signed for. The pictures on Health were good; the picture on Tuberculin tested cows was especially good.

Miss Dunton and myself attended the annual meeting of the Ohio Public Health Association held at Ft. Hayes Hotel last May. Heard Dr. Emerson talk on Heart Diseases; saw pictures of clinics held in New York and Boston for this disease. They were interesting and instructive. Dr. Emerson said we must treat heart troubles much the same as we have treat tuberculosis in the past. To cut down the death rate we must teach how to live. Rest, cleanliness, fresh air, diet, etc.

We have taken several crippled children to Columbus to clinics or hospitals. Have one in a boarding home now. Five other patients have been transferred to

hospitals.

I wish we might have two clinics this coming year. One for Tuberculosis and a Dental clinic. They are helpful and educational to all.

We went to Cleveland last March and brought home a patient from the Cleveland clinic.

The sewing school held here at the cottage each Friday after school under the leadership of Mrs. Stewart is another good work carried on by the Association. An average attendance of 10. Ages from 11 to 14. They have finished 36 garments and taken them home. If anyone doesn't know what to do and wants to be entertained, come to the City Cottage most any Friday between the hours of 3 to 5. We can promise you entertainment. The girls are learning to sew too. Are doing good work.

Let us all work with our Board of Health for a Clean Up Week this Spring. If we could have a clean up week the year around would not need to set one aside for that purpose. Let us do what we can for the good of all mankind and we have done our part.

Mrs. Ritz's class of young ladies from M. E. Church and the Von Bora Girls of the Lutheran Church have each made a splendid donation of baby clothes. We thank them, for these things are always in demand.

We want to thank the teachers of the public schools and the Sisters at St. Joseph's School for their help and interest in the school work. In putting on any sort of program, all must be willing to co-operate if it is a success.

I would like to ask you here or anyone that reads this report in the paper, that if you have old sheets, pillow cases, towels, or any old underwear, please send it to the cottage, for there is a constant demand for such things all the time to be used for pads or rags.

We thank you all for your kindly help for without it, it would be impossible to go on.

CHARLOTTE PHELPS,
Public Health Nurse.

(11 Months' Work.)

Maternity	57
Pre-school age	37
Surgical of all kinds	145
Medical cases	113
New patients	354
Total number of patients ..	437
Nursing and instructive calls	2732
Miscellaneous	587
Total	3319

Weighting and measuring the children in schools every two months would equal 6840 calls. These figures are not included in the above number.

Report of Secretary.

The Circleville Benevolent Association carries on its work from year to year with little variation, endeavoring however, to carry out the chief purposes of the organization which are to promote the general welfare; to relieve temporary suffering caused by sickness, poverty, etc.; and to prevent the spread of contagious diseases.

During the year which ended February 1, children in the schools through the 8th grade, were weighed and measured and milk was furnished to the ones who were found to be under weight.

In addition to her other work, Miss Phelps took several crippled children to free clinics in Columbus.

Christmas baskets were given to thirty-five worthy families.

Under the supervision of Mrs. C. G. Stewart, a sewing school was conducted and a dozen young girls were taught to make underwear and plain, practical dresses. During the summer these girls were given a picnic outing by Mrs. Stewart.

Expenditures during the year were: Miss Phelps' salary,

\$1,500; assistant, \$416; Logan Gas Co., \$53.17; milk in schools, \$153.29; National tuberculosis dues and expense of Xmas seals, \$209.97; material for sewing school, \$51.32; car upkeep, \$84.93; expenses for Christmas, \$77.45; relief work, \$226.63; office expense, \$20.10, making a total of \$2,792.86.

Receipts for the year were, \$2,988.57; this includes funds from the drive which were \$1,585.10, with pledges of more than \$200; other donations, \$200.10; Crist's Store sale, \$36.93; Wm. Renick fund, \$131.25; Xmas seals, \$555.99; from patients for services, \$204.85.

The Association feels that the response, by making a generous response to the appeal for funds is in sympathy with the work that

is being done, and wishes to express its thanks and appreciation to all who have in any way contributed during the year.

At the election held Feb. 9, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. D. V. Courtwright; Vice Pres., Mrs. Mary Kimmel; Treasurer, Mr. Wm. Ulm; Secretary, Mrs. T. W. Brown.

Cleaning Fireplace
If the brick flooring in front of the fireplace becomes smoke-stained, mix two ounces of soda, one ounce of salt and one ounce pumice stone with sufficient water to form a creamy substance. Thoroughly rub the brick with this paste and allow it to remain a few minutes, then remove it with a stiff brush.

Hindsight
The man who is always looking back can see where he was, but not where he will be.—Altoona Mirror.

MADER & EBERT,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Main & Scioto Sts. Circleville, Ohio.
Office Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1335.

A Really Great Healer
Chapped Hauds, Roughened Skin, Skin you don't love to touch.
FICKARDT'S
Glycerine Lotion
Will soften the skin, heal the most obstinate case of chapped hand and face, and many cases of tetter.
GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
L. E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.


We follow a very simple plan in the conduct of our meat market. We sell the freshest, choicest meats at a price that causes our patrons to feel that they are well treated.
CHAS. H. SMITH
MR. O-BLIGE
FORMERLY HOSLERS
MEAT MARKET
QUALITY SERVICE & COURTESY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 120

\$3.95
will buy a Graybar Western Electric Iron.
For smooth sailing on Ironing Day get a Western Electric Iron.
Each Iron guaranteed. A wonderful value for \$3.95. Get one to-day.
50c Allowance for your old Iron.
THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.
110 N. Court St. Phone 236

Safety With THE BUCKEYE
THE BUCKEYE will give your money the protection it deserves, if invested in its 5% interest-from-date Certificates of Deposit.
Issued for large or small amounts. Interest payable every six months, or may be compounded, if desired.
Spare the anguish of irreparable loss by seeking safety for your hard-earned money.
RESOURCES OVER \$31,000,000 RESERVE and SURPLUS \$1,290,000
MEMBERSHIP OVER 70,000
The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

FOLLOW THE CROWD
Some firms advertise by mailing circulars. Pickaway County has about 5,000 homes. Circulars mailed to each home costs the sender about \$150.
Money spent in this manner must be added to the overhead expense and the customer pays that expense.
The Circleville Welding Co.'s policy has always been to reduce expense and give the customer the benefit of the saving. Having been in business for the past six years we need no introduction. All the leading industries of Circleville and the many surrounding towns have their work done here. Why not you. We don't do a cheap job merely to meet competition but do you a real 100 percent job at as a reasonable price as possible.
Welding and brazing is our business, nothing else. Bring your next job here and compare the difference in workmanship.
CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.
G. J. VOLLI
Phone 281. Rear 309 East Mill Street. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

RADIO RADIO RADIO
A Five Tube Radio Frequency Receiver. The lowest priced **Master Piece of Quality.**
Get This Set Now
A demonstration will convince you.
Telephone or come in.

TODD'S AUTO INN
FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE
Next to Postoffice.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Our Special for Next Saturday will be a 17-Quart Gray Granite Dishpan for 39c.
We sell Glidden Paints, Jap-Lac, Varnish, Enamels, and everything in the Glidden Line.
All Domestic Science teachers are invited to call at our store and get a supply of Aluminum Thimbles for their pupils.
We sell the Dexter Washing Machine
Thank you, call again.
DAVIDSON HARDWARE CO.
120 North Court St. Phone 2
A Special Every Saturday.

DAILY UNION-HERALD**A Republican Newspaper.**

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.**Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County**

Phone 74.

MR. "AVERAGE MAN" RISES TO OCCASION**Power to Meet Emergency, Common to All.**

The average man, so we are told, is honest. Diogenes, for all the light of his penny lantern, could not find him, and the editors, who have been looking for him ever since, haven't found him either. He may be honest, that average man! he may be strong for family life; he may never look the other way when the plate goes by at church, nor pass Sally in her blue straw on the corner without a dime to match her smile. He may belong to the Kiwanis, and always land on the green in five—they say he does. I don't know. I never saw him.

No; I never saw him, and the man who saw him I never saw either. The truth is either an advertising agent invented him, or else the department stores did. Have you ever tried on the average man's coat at Fittes & Chagitt's as I have? The name on the tag gives it away. It is sure to be a "medium stout" or anything which shows it's not just plain average.

If I were a king in a fairy story, and did not want to lose my daughter, when I advertised for a husband in the regular way, I should simply give notice that the first average man who turned up should marry her—and then I'd keep her to make my green old age very comfortable.

There was a time when I thought otherwise. In the days when we were all slender, and our hair grew very black, it was my job to try to revamp the old Atlantic Monthly. For a time it did not occur to me that our subscribers were average people. How could they be, reading those austere, unillustrated pages? Well, I began printing pieces which happened to interest me and the normal, natural people who were my friends. What happened was surprising. The circulation grew every month a little more, until it was about ten times what it had been. They were all ordinary people reading it. But had not they something which led each in his individual way to want a magazine that made no conscious appeal to the ordinary average man?

Did you ever notice in reading the story of a fire or of a sinking ship, or of an engine tumbled over an embankment, how the "average" man behaves? Was there ever such a story which did not have a hero? And what is a hero but the average man when the call comes to him, and he forgets he can't do things, and does them?

There is a story in tonight's paper of an average cop. He had sworn, it seems, not to use his own revolver, lest some bystander be injured. That was a natural, average thing to do, and when the crook he had just arrested broke away the cop went after him with his bare hands. Once the crook shot, twice, three times; then the fourth bullet landed in the policeman's abdomen, but he went right on, clinched with the thief, turned his own weapon on him, killed him in his tracks, and was carried off to a hospital to die. Not an unusual story but one which gives you a little more confidence that the chap next you will do his bit when the time comes! And perhaps you will, too.

William James wrote a wonderful essay on the energies of men. He tells how the runner will keep his stride while his heart is bursting with in him and his backbone knocks against his ribs. He comes to the utter end, and then suddenly, marvelously, comes the new wind. The muscles tauten, his breath ripples easily, and he is off to win the race.

That is the miracle which comes to all of us, which makes every man know in his secret heart that he is just a little better than the next, and that he can win. "I," he whispers to himself, "am a Jones. My father was a Jones, before me. Of course I can win—why, after all, they are only average men."—Ellery Sedgwick in Collier's.

Ancient Currency

The name "pieces of eight" was applied to the Spanish dollars or pesos of the Fifteenth century. They were so-called from the figure eight which appeared on the coins and which indicated the value as 8 reals, a lesser Spanish coin.

Kittiwake Flies Atlantic

A kittiwake bird recently shot in Newfoundland had flown across the Atlantic ocean, a numbered band on his leg revealed.—Science Service.

Twelfth-Hour Chaperon

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

"A L.L. very glorious and lovely," commented Ned Carter to Dan Keyes, waving a large hand toward the windows of the mountain cabin in which he sat. "Only one blight on the landscape—one thing that keeps this place from being a perfect Eden. And that is the woman in knickers. All very well for a slender girl of eighteen to wear 'em, but when a middle-aged, settled woman—well, it makes me ill, that's all."

"You're dead wrong," announced Dan Keyes. "A middle-aged woman of thirty or thereabouts is all right in knickers. She's probably married and settled and it doesn't matter if she does look a little mannish. But when a girl of eighteen or so wears 'em, it takes all the romance out of her. A girl like that ought to wear soft, drapery clothes."

The fact was that Dan Keyes had found in a girl of eighteen who wore soft, drapery clothes, and was staying at the hotel in the neighborhood, the embodiment of his ideals of feminine charms.

To cap the climax Dan wanted to give a party, to ask Margaret and a few others—the others just as a background for Margaret and as an excuse to get her to be a guest at his bachelor home in the mountains. Margaret had gurgled her eagerness to see the place. Ned was rather annoyed at the suggestion but gave in after a little persuasion. It was agreed to have Dan's aunt, who was likewise staying at the hotel, to act as chaperon, but the morning of the party they learned that the aunt had suddenly returned to the city.

Dan Keyes sat looking out of one of the windows toward the distant mountains beyond, hoping for an inspiration. In the foreground he saw the rather substantial figure of a woman in knickerbockers. She was cleaning a car that was drawn up in the side path of the mountain cabin next to theirs.

"Perhaps we could get someone after all," he said. "There's a woman next door. I've spoken to her as I passed. I don't know whether she's married but she's middle-aged and serious looking. Wears knickers, seems to spend a lot of time climbing. She'd probably be glad enough to chaperon. Suppose you go and ask her. I've got to run along—I promised Margaret."

So Ned Carter, who did not approve of middle-aged women in knickers, faced the problem of addressing himself to this substantial woman next door. He strolled into the side yard where she was hosing the car. As briefly as he could he told her his errand.

"But I'm not married," said she. "Well, I don't believe that matters," he said.

The woman in knickerbockers laughed and it was a very youthful laugh. "I'll come," said she.

She promised to bring a layer cake and some doughnuts with her. Her one companion, an old colored woman named Sally, would make them, and would come with her to help.

"So if I'm not enough of a chaperon, Sally will do instead," said the young woman—for Ned now realized that she was not quite middle-aged. "Old Sally's been married more times than she can remember. She ought to make a good chaperon."

At the appointed time Sally and Helen Nelson arrived, only neither Ned nor Dan recognized the girl. She had left off her glasses and mannish felt hat, thus revealing brown eyes of infinite depth and magnetism and soft brown hair that curled about her shapely head in a manner ravishing to see. In place of her rough khaki mountain costume she wore something soft and drapery.

"I thought I'd wear my party clothes," she said, standing before the two men for approval. "Do you like 'em?" For a few moments Dan actually forgot the charms of Margaret. Here was something in the way of feminine charm that one did not encounter every day. But he had told Margaret of his love; yes, he really did love her, and doubtless the presence of a girl so charming as this emergency chaperon of theirs would induce Margaret to give her promise.

So the party came and went and after it was all over and Dan was lying on his army cot considering the charms of Margaret who had that evening given her promise true, Ned lay thinking of Helen Nelson, wondering why it was that a girl of such ravishing beauty should wish to hide her charms.

After that Ned spent as much of his time with Helen as Dan did with Margaret.

"I've sometimes wondered," said Ned to her the evening of his departure from the mountains, "why it was you used to dress the way you did at first. 'We thought you were a plain, middle-aged woman.'"

"That's what I wanted you and everyone else to think," said Helen. "I'd come off here with Sally for a good rest and I wanted to be let alone. And then I met you that morning and—well, I didn't want you to let me alone. So I came in my best bib and tucker."

"And have I let you alone?" said Ned with difficulty keeping his hands off the lovely Helen.

"More or less," said Helen, and then Ned drew her to him begging her as he kissed her to be his own true bride.

COMMISSIONERS**Met in Weekly Session and Approved Bills.**

The following bills were approved by the county commissioners in session Monday, February 15:

Chillicothe Typewriter Co., overhaling typewriter for sheriff	\$ 13 40
Columbus Blank Co., blanks clerk of courts	50 00
George P. Foresman stamps for probate judge	7 00
Circleville Pumpkin Show society amount allowed Boys' and Girls' work	500 00
Burrough's Adding Machine Co., ribbons and care of machine	11 45
Dr. G. W. Heffner, medical services jail physician	42 75
Columbus Blank Co., index mortgages and deeds recorder	260 00
Jesse Davis, labor on guard rail	22 38
Jesse Davis, material guard rail	62 56
Hummel & Plum, insurance premium	56 25
The Union-Herald, delinquent tax notice	53 15
The Circleville Herald, delinquent tax notice	53 15
Columbus Blank Co., blanks for auditor	5 24
Dr. A. L. Stump, hydrophobia treatment	150 00
Boyle & Johnson, premium insurance	33 90
Jesse Davis, labor on guard rail	73 80
Columbus Blank Co., envelopes	8 50
Leonard Morgan, truck driver	16 00
J. W. Trimmer, truck driver	16 00
Donald Hall, truck driver	17 60
Joe Moats, truck driver	16 00
Union-Herald, notice to dog owners	7 20

Household Hint

When water refuses to flow freely from your sink, attach a small piece of rubber hose to the cold water faucet, put the other end of the hose down the sink spout, turn the water on full force, flush the pipes.

NITRO-VALSPAR

A laquer finish for your car, a finish that will stand grease and tar, heat and grinding sand. Let us give you an estimate.

Kinney & Eddy.

430 East Mound St.
16febyd11. Phone 578.

"ROSE MAIDEN"

There are plenty of available seats left for the "Rose Maiden" which will be presented this evening at Memorial hall. Doors will be open at 7:30; performance to begin at 8:15.

SPECIAL PRICES.

Maple Syrup, quart	30c
Apple Butter	25c
Corn, 2 cans	25c
No. 2 can Tomatoes	13c
Mocha Blend Coffee	47c
Pineapple, a can	30c
Matches, 6 boxes	25c
Jelly, 3 cans	25c
Dill Pickles, 2 cans	25c

M. A. Patterson,
215 West Mill Street
10febyd6.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN**LOST.**

An Italian scarf Sunday morning. Reward for information concerning it.
16febyd2. Ruth Beckwith.

WANTED

Girl for general house work in a family of two. A good home for the right party. Phone 45.
15febyd3. 501 N. Court St.

HAY FOR SALE.

Apply to
Margaret Wardell Gray,
R. F. D. 6, Circleville, Ohio.
15febd6w1.

LOST

Black and tan hound, white stripes between fore legs, collar and tag on. Reward to finder.

Arna Evans
Kingston, Ohio.
6febd12w2. Citizens Phone.

FOR SALE.

Try Circle City Dairy's Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese. 4febd12.

TO LET

Store room, good location. Call 162 or 234. 27octdtf.

WANTED TO BUY.

Florida real estate. If interested, address P. O. Box 155
23septdtf. Circleville, Ohio.

Home Town Philosopher

"The nightly request of the evangelist for all Christians to stand had been given," says the Smith Pioneer, "and as Bill Bowman painfully rose he growled, 'Aw, why couldn't he count us settin' down?'—Atlanta Constitution.

NOTICE, FORD OWNERS.

Will the party in whose Ford coupe were placed rugs and aluminum by mistake Saturday, please call Mrs. Louis Dresbach by phone number 4851. 15febyd2.

NOTICE TO OUR GROWERS.

The court has granted us permission to operate another season. Our books are open for contracting the following crops: Peas, Corn, Lima Beans and Spinach.

If interested call at our office on South Washington street or phone 22. Sears-Nicholas Canning Co. 15febyd6.

AUTOMOBILES BIG BARGAINS

These cars are all in first class condition and will sell on time payments. See us before you buy:

1925 Buick 4 Cyl. Touring.
1922 Buick 6 Cyl. 5 Passenger.
1922 Buick Coupe.
1922 Buick Roadster.
1920 Buick Touring.
1918 Buick Touring.
1923 Essex Coach.
1920 Nash Roadster.
1922 Overland Touring.
1924 Overland Touring.
1923 Oakland Eedan.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1925 Maxwell Coupe.

CLIFTON AUTO CALES CO.
13febd&wtf.

FOR SALE.

2 story brick business building lot 50x165; possession given at once, at the right price for quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

LAND TO BE SOLD IN TRACTS.
Land on the Columbus-Circleville Pike to be sold in tracts of from 5 to 10 acres.

This land is 6 miles north of Circleville and is in a high state of cultivation; price and terms right for a quick sale. Would consider city property for one-half the value. For particulars see,

JOSEPH W. ADKINS,
At Probate Court,
Circleville, Ohio.
11febyd9w1.

Not Fresh, but Valuable

The oldest eggs in the world are believed to be those found in Mongolia, and claimed to be those of the dinosaur, a reptile which lived 10,000,000 years ago.

Apple-Growing States

Washington state produces more than a fifth of all the apples grown in the United States and New York state nearly one-seventh.

Strength at Its Best

The main token of a strong character is not to make known every change and phase in thought and feeling, but to give the world the finished result.—Auerbach.

Comfort in Advice

"Good advice," said Uncle Eben, "is allus most comfortin' to de man dat gives it, 'cause it enables him to show off how smart he is."—Washington Star.

2500

COLUMBIA RECORDS

TO BE CLOSED OUT

at the following prices

Regular 75c, Now 38c
(3 for \$1.00)

Regular \$1.00, Now 50c

Regular \$1.25, Now 63c

Regular \$1.50, Now 75c

This Is Your Opportunity to build up a fine library of music at a low cost,

Don't overlook this but come in early and make your selections.

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

\$22.00

Suit or Top Coat

Tailored in Our Own Factory

Sold By Our Own Stores

Just Two Profits---Yours and Ours

The London-Nash
Clothing Store
57 South Main Street,
London, Ohio.

The Columbus-Nash
Clothing Store
212-214 S. High Street,
Columbus, Ohio.

The Delaware-Nash
Clothing Store
56 North Main Street,
Delaware, Ohio.

The Washington C.H.-Nash
Clothing Store
Main and Market Streets,
S. W. Cor. Public Square,
Washington C. H., Ohio.

If you want to know about the A NASH SPECIAL

Made to measure Suit or Topcoat at

\$23.00---only \$1.00 more

Leave your address at any Nash Store and a representative will call with a full line of samples.

THE CIRCLEVILLE

NASH

CLOTHING STORE

125 EAST MAIN ST.

M. B. Kellstadt, Manager.

And now another group of explorers has unearthed in Peru some bones pottery and building stones left from a city flourishing about 1,000 B. C.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

THINK!

Will your eyesight function quickly and correctly in an emergency?

Defective eyesight causes many auto accidents.

Why take chances when proper glasses guarantee correct vision?

ABILITY TO "SEE"

Doesn't prove that your vision is correct. Save trouble later by an examination NOW.

L. M. BUTCH
Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

New Codfish
Fresh
Baltimore Oysters
Homemade
Mayonnaise
Combination Relish
Thousand
Island Dressing
Neuding's
Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING
115 E. Main St. Phone 48.

Basket Ball

THURSDAY NIGHT

February 20th,

C. A. C.

VS.

COLUMBUS KINNEARS
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

---ADMISSION---

50c
Seats 25c
Children 25c

Game Called 8:30 p. m.

SALEM WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION MEETS

Session Was Held At Home of Mrs. Will Evans and an Interesting Program Relating To Incidents In the Life of Frances E. Willard Was Rendered—Next Meeting With Mrs. Anna Rice.

The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Evans Thursday afternoon, February 11.

The president, Miss Mary Harpster, presided. The meeting was opened by singing "Some Glad Day," followed by scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Anna Rice. Each member responded at roll call with incidents relating to the life of Frances E. Willard.

A short business session was then held after which the program of the afternoon was taken up. The subject dealt with the life of Frances E. Willard and the work she accomplished. Mrs. D. W. Allen gave "Five Little Glimpses of Frances E. Willard." Frances Willard loved God and the beautiful world He has given us to enjoy.

She learned a great many useful things while she romped and played. She dearly loved her pets and was always kind to every living thing. She was a patriotic, peace-loving little girl and began when a child to march for her country.

She was very much interested about temperance before she grew up and became the most famous temperance worker among women in the world. In the big family Bible at Forest Home Frances' mother had carefully written a temperance pledge and after their parents had signed it, the young folks affixed their names—Oliver, the eldest, first, then Frances, and last little Mary.. This is the pledge:

A pledge we make no wine to take,
Nor brandy red that turns the head
Nor fiery rum that ruins home,
Nor whiskey hot that makes the sot,
Nor brewer's beer, for that we fear,
And cider, too, will never do.

To quench our thirst we'll always bring
Cold water from the well or spring:
Se here we pledge perpetual hate
To all that can intoxicate.

Frances Willard was a temperance girl and wanted everybody to be good an help "speed the right."

Mrs. Ed Hinton read a very interesting leaflet "Frances E. Willard's Widening Way." Frances E. Willard was one of the greatest women of the nineteenth century. She was possessed of a world vision. There were no sky or ocean boundaries to her ever broadening thought. The people of all lands were her neighbors—the world one great home. In her life she sorrowfully saw the pitiful estate of thousands of women who had no hope in life as did their fathers, brothers and son. "How often," Miss Willard said on her return to this country, "have tears blurred the grievous scene as I have watched dogs and women fastened side by side to carts laden with merchandise or a cow and a woman yoked to a plow, and I have felt so helpless but when my heart was aching a voice would whisper to me, "not to these, but to the dear women of your home shall you be sent and some day the broader channels of their lives shall send streams of healing even to these far-off shores."

Thoughts of these "streams of healing" pent up in Miss Willard's compassionate soul, found adequate expression when as president of the National W. C. T. U. she founded in 1883 the world's W. C. T. U., and now a half million women are factors in fulfilling her long cherished desire to make "the world wider for women and more homelike for humanity."

Thousands see in Frances E. Willard's heroic marble statue standing with those of distinguished statesmen and generals under the dome of the nation's capitol, a prophecy of the glad, victorious day of our country's prosperity thru the enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment to her constitution and also an inspired prediction of world wide prohibition.

"Frances E. Willard's Love of Flowers and Folks" was given by Catherine Evans.

"Flowers were made for folks," Frances Willard fondly thought, and she was sorry for any who did not have them. Her gospel of living was one even a child can understand. "Life is very simple, after all," she said. "It is only trust in God and, reaching out the helping hand." Thru Frances Willard's beautiful influence she caused

thousands of women to see in the golden heart of a flower the golden heart of humanity. She was so unselfish herself that people listened as she said; "Only the Golden Rule of Christ can bring the Golden Age of Man.

Frances Willard once exclaimed, "Happy is the woman to whom little children give flowers." She was speaking before a magnificent audience and a little girl presented her with a bouquet of beautiful white roses. As she inhaled with evident emotion the fragrance of the roses she told the children of her happy days on the farm and said that the white ribbon bow and the white petals of the flowers signified to her the ideal habits of life that would bring to them and their future home, purity, peace, prohibition and prosperity.

Frances Willard's winning way with flowers and folks will live as long as love endures.

Mrs. Louise Morris read a splendid leaflet, "The Flower of Temperance Chivalry—Frances E. Willard." The first activities of mankind were purely selfish. Might made right in the first great world movement. It's motto was, "For Self." The second great movement was inaugurated when men began to inscribe upon their banners the words, "For Others." Centuries later there came a new baptism of self-sacrifice, and then for the first time there was inscribed upon banners the motto, "We conquer by this sign—Love."

Frances E. Willard poured out her alabaster box of precious ointment upon the head of wronged and wrecked humanity. Her banner was indeed a banner of love. Of the very last words written in her last illness, only one was legible, and that word was "Love." Frances E. Willard saw and appreciated the good in everyone and she had a marvelous faculty of drawing out the best in everyone. Over the fireplace in her den at Rest Cottage are inscribed the words; "Let something good be said." She gave her love in fullest measure to her comrades. Love seemed to envelop her like the nimbus of some ancient saint. She received what she gave. It was love which held 20,000 people in line for hours standing in slush under foot and sleep overhead, just to look at her face once more as it lay amid the tufted folds of her casket—just love, nothing more and nothing less than "the greatest thing in the world."

Next to her mother and her home at Evanston, Frances Willard had her abiding place in the hearts of white ribboners. They were to her always in her own language, "Our folks," and her home festivals were mostly where they gathered together. So it came about that all her meetings, including our great conventions where women came together from the ends of the earth have always been homelike, and the sweetest and most touching things ever said by Miss Willard were her quaint and pathetic utterances at such meetings about home and mother and father and little ones.

They were the charm of our gatherings. She threw in some appropriate sayings about people, things on the inspiration of the moment that they came to be called "Miss Willard's embroidery." Happy are her followers, if they, too, embroider life's pathway with sweet and lovely flowers, rather than wound the weary feet with thorns and if we follow her as she followed Christ, we shall have this inscribed on our banners; "conquer by this sign—love."

The program closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by the Misses Catherine and Bernice.

The Salem W. C. T. U. ladies made a comfort since the January meeting and presented it to a family in the community that was in need.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Rice.

Disastrous Landslide

The Frank landslide in Alberta, Canada, occurred on April 23, 1903, when the summit of Mount Turtle crashed down into the valley and spread along it for two miles. As the slide was narrow in the first part of its course, only a small portion of the town was carried away. Sixty-five men, women and children were killed.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Captain and Mrs. W. B. Davis, of Williamsport, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage on Monday last, February 15.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schucker, of 329 Tappan street, Columbus, announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Mr. Francis A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Gahana, on Friday evening, February 12, at 8 o'clock. Rev. A. H. Beardsley performed the ceremony at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church in this city. Mr. Brown is associated with the James Vernon company, of Columbus. Mrs. Brown was employed in the office of Mr. Charles O. Rea, of the Ralston Steel Car Co., and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McManamy, who with the parents witnessed the ceremony.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McManamy Friday evening in honor of Mrs. McManamy's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Brown, Mrs. Allen Schucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hoover and daughter, Imogene, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and sons, Junior and Roger, Mrs. J. L. Stribling and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Edna Moore, Mrs. Harriet Wallace, Mr. Fred Wiggins, Mr. Harold Crose and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McManamy. The evening was spent with music and games. A delicious lunch was served and at a late hour all departed wishing Mrs. McManamy many more happy birthday anniversaries.

OIL AND GAS.

Anyone interested in helping to develop oil and gas leases adjoining production in the oil field of eastern Hocking county, write

John M. White,
Logan, Ohio,
or Forest Wolf
Laurelville, Ohio.

16feb45w1.

Essay on the Crowd

Folks who go with the crowd are always just part of the crowd.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

AMUSEMENTS

"An expose of Broadway, as it is," is the way Edmund Goulding describes "Sally, Irene and Mary," his production now playing at the Met theater.

"I believe this is the first true story of the stage," he continues.

Goulding was brought up on the stage, having toured with "Alice in Wonderland" when he was a child, later continuing his theatrical career in London, Paris, New York, Seville, Florence and Marseilles. Naturally, he is able to give real atmosphere to his production.

Constance Bennett, Joan Crawford and Sally O'Neil have the three title roles with William Haines featured as Jimmy Dugan.

This is a screen story by Goulding based on the play by Ed Dowling.

It was announced today by Mr. Baughman of the Grand theater, that arrangements had been completed, between his theater and the F. & R. Lazarus Co., of Columbus, for the presentation by the Lazarus Diamond Jubilee Entertainers of a two-act review entitled "How Old is 75?" The performance will be staged Thursday night February 18, at 6:45. The Jubilee Entertainers are presenting this show in the leading towns of Central Ohio in celebration of Lazarus Diamond Jubilee year in Columbus, and are preceded by a 60 year old stage coach in charge of four men, dressed in costumes after the fashion of 1851. This coach, which was used in the early nineties to transport the notables of Columbus to and from railroad stations will arrive in Circleville about noon Thursday. It will make a tour of the business and residential sections advertising Lazarus Seventy-fifth Anniversary sale, coming soon, and the show to be given at the Grand.

"How Old is 75?" presents an interesting contrast between the songs, music and dances of olden days, with those of 1926. Many unusual features are included, such as the Lazarus Diamond Jubilee quartet which has been heard a number of times over the radio. Their appearance will give everybody in this community an opportunity to hear them in person.

John Baltzell, a genuine old-time fiddler, who has won many contests is the champion fiddler of Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, has made records for both Edison and Genet companies, is down for a number of old dance tunes. Mr. Baltzell has a repertoire of more than 150 jigs, reels, etc., and he has yet to be "stumped" by requests from the audience. There is a stringed quartet playing the latest dance numbers. "Blues" solos with guitar accompaniment is another pleasing novelty of the show. Two pretty girls will dance the Charleston the way it should be done Here's a chance for every devotee of this latest dance to see just how it is done. Two black-face characters pull a number of wise cracks, which provoke much laughter. Between acts a number of specialties will be offered, such as jazz piano solos, classical violin numbers, a soft shoe dance. Special scenery has been built, beautiful costumes have been designed and special lighting effects have been arranged for. The show will start promptly at 6:45 o'clock.

Ducks Have Air Routes

Wild ducks follow "passes" the same as a train follows the railroad. Up to Minnesota and North Dakota the sportsmen lease up all the points on the lakes covered by the duck "passes." They know the ducks will fly along such passes. Of the 10,000 lakes in Minnesota there are perhaps 9,000 in which a wild duck is never seen.—Capper's Weekly.

Canned Provender

Although the world outside is eating less of American canned milk, fruit, vegetables and fish, it is consuming more canned meat than ever before.

CHURCH MARKET

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist church will hold a market at 114 West Main street over the Main Street Restaurant on Saturday, February 20.

Everything good to eat will be on sale, even sandwiches.
16feb45w1.

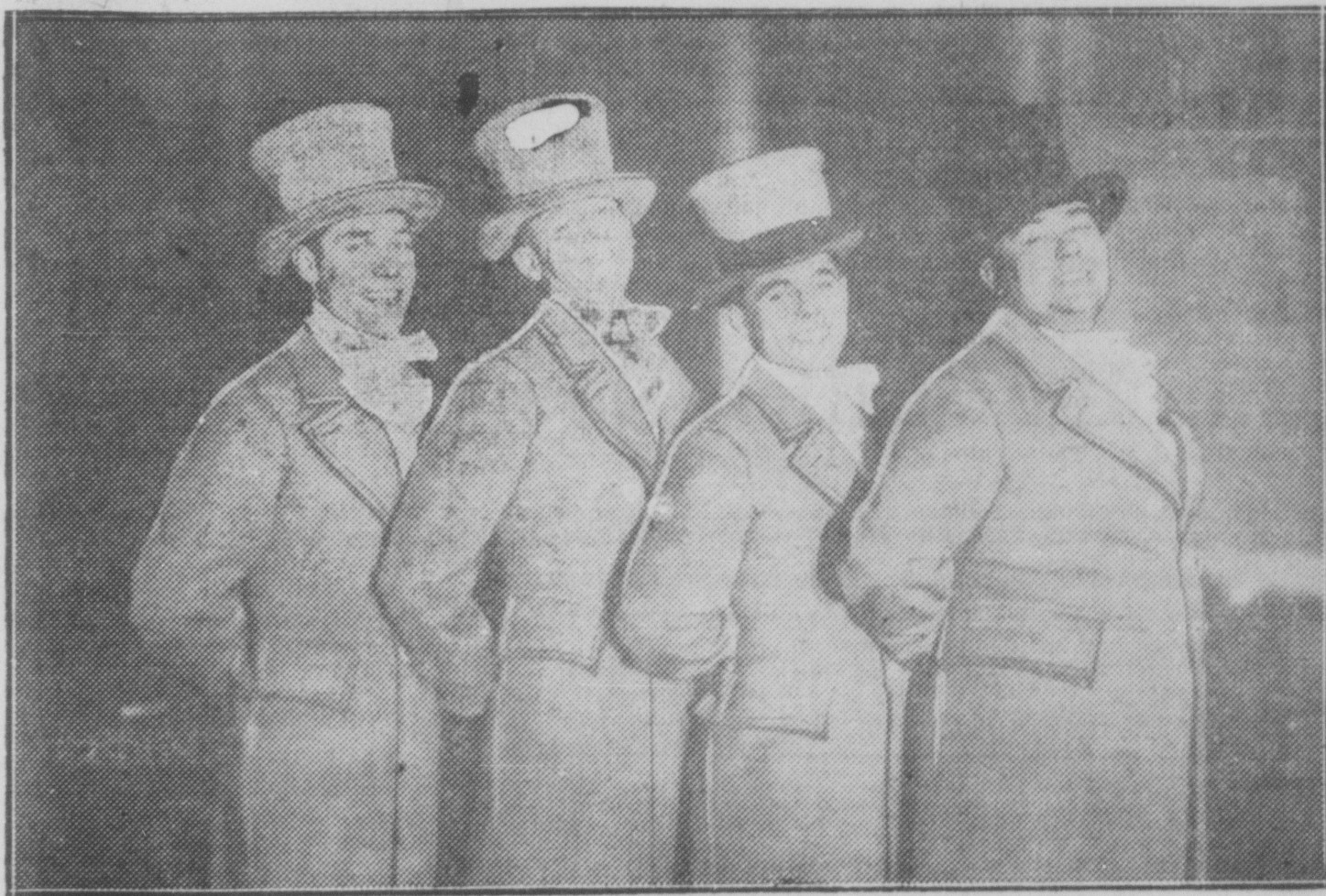
"ROSE MAIDEN."

Don't miss the "Rose Maiden" at Memorial hall Tuesday evening, February 16. Admission 50c at door.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

JUST ONE NIGHT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18th



Vaudeville and Pictures

In Celebration of Lazarus 75th Anniversary

DIAMOND JUBILEE ENTERTAINERS

FUN FOR EVERYBODY

11

PEOPLE

11

SINGING, DANCING, TALKING

Doors Open 6:30.

First Show 6:45.

---PRICES---

Lower Floor 25c.

Balcony 15c.

Gallery 10c

Speaking of Insects

An Indiana man paid \$500 for a bee. Not so much. A political bug often costs more.—Toledo Blade.

Soft water laundry. All work is looked after carefully and returned in good condition.

Barnhill Cleaning And Laundry.

One Consolation

"Are you really fond of classical music?"
"Well, the numbers are longer and interruptions fewer."

The First

"You are my first love!"
"I believe you!"
"You are also the first to believe me!"

GIVE YOUR EYES

the power to see quickly, accurately and without strain.

We offer you Skill and Knowledge, ripened by long years of experience, prompt and efficient Service in Fitting Glasses that will suit you. LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES.

EYES IN NEED OF GLASSES DESERVE SPECIALIZED SERVICE

THAT'S WHY WE SPECIALIZE

THE GUYSELMAN JEWELRY CO.

111 North Court Street.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

**SEASONABLE SHOES FOR SENSIBLE MEN.**

The man who figures carefully will buy nothing but comfortable and good looking shoes. We cater to this type of man and therefore never fail to meet his most exacting requirements. In shoes for spring wear we sell the stout kind that defy the elements and supply comfort. We can fit all forms of feet.

Prices—

\$5.00 to \$8.00

FELLERS & GROCE

WE CAN SURPRISE YOU WITH THE

Price of the worlds best known Radio Set.

Call us for demonstration.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 South Court Street.

Phone 214

CLARK'S 5C AND 10C STORE

SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY, 20TH, ONLY

White and White Pudding Pans Heavy Triple Coated 19c, 32c and 33c.

See West Window For Wall Paper Bargains

Tiffany Blends 20c roll Kitchen Patterns 7 to 12½c
Embossed Patterns 10 to 39c
Bed Room and Living Room Patterns 7 to 10c
Grass Cloth 12½c

Wall Paper Brushes and Paste, Paint and Varnish
Brushes, Paints, Enamels and Color Varnish
15c, two for 25c.

Boys and Girls did you get your box of candy?

Special shipment of Children's Fancy Half Hose
25 Cents per Pair.

Washington's Birthday Novelty Place Cards, Etc.

Ferry's Flower and Vegetable Seed are in.

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

Circleville, Ohio.

—WE SAVE YOU MONEY—

MICROBES HOUSED IN A "MENAGERIE"

Germes Fatal to Man, Beast and Plant Found in London Institute.

London.—More deadly than adders, swifter than the tiger, more stealthy than the leopard and in sufficient numbers to lay low all Britain, more than 2,000 "terrors" to man and beast are housed in a Chelsea gardens structure, and thousands pass the building daily unmindful of the lurking death within. Inside the house bacteriologists, and leading surgeons, physicians and scientists of the empire handle the death-dealing "monsters" with a nonchalance that would shock the layman.

It is Menagerie of Microbes, the National Collection of Type Cultures maintained at the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, and the "monsters" are listed, labeled and cared for with even greater solicitude than that shown for ferocious animals in the London zoo. In the new catalogue just issued by the Medical Research Council upward of 2,000 living strains of bacteria and protozoa are listed as inmates of this scientific menagerie. The catalogue not only lists the "animals" alphabetically, but includes their scientific names with a complete description of their source and habits. It also gives a list of the subjects with reference to their related organisms.

Special Temperatures.

Just as the wild animals in the zoo require certain temperatures in which to thrive, so do the "exhibits" in the microbe menagerie. Some of the varieties insist upon polar atmosphere, others demand the heat of the torrid zone and others will live only in the balmy winds of the temperate zone. The vagaries and demands of these frequently invisible terrors are met with and precise care taken to see that nothing will interfere with pleasure and comfort.

From all parts of the world scientists and bacteriologists have sent to the Lister Institute the minute "animals" so that the private collection of the institute, long famous, has been so greatly augmented that it is said to surpass any in the world. For years the Pasteur Institute maintained a collection in Paris, another in Prague and yet another in the Museum of Natural History, New York. Each of these, however, were limited in scope, and five years ago the Medical Research Council enlisted the co-operation of the Lister Institute to expand the Chelsea gardens collection to its present size. To it also was added the type culture of fungi gathered by the British Mycological society.

As a result of the move in 1920, it now is possible for any surgeon or physician, any bacteriologist, pathologist or researcher in protozoology, or the scientific adviser of any industry to find in the Chelsea Gardens menagerie living cultures of the majority of the known strains of microbes. Here, too, he can obtain authentic knowledge of the animals with which to compare the organisms in which he is interested.

Last year more than 4,000 cultures were distributed to interested workers. While many of these went to industries, the bulk of them were used to save human and animal lives. The collection is not limited to maleficent organisms, despite the fact that the bulk of cultures are of those that cause disease in man, animals and plants. For instance there are examples of microbial pests of tobacco, which, taken from the finer strains of tobacco, when propagated and isolated may be used to improve inferior varieties. Then there is a mold from Camembert and Roquefort cheese which, when grafted on the plain English cheese, imparts to it the flavor of the foreign varieties.

Few Are Visible.

The naked eye is able to discern few of the "animals" in this compact menagerie. There are some that can be seen and these are relegated to a prominent "cage" in the institute room.

But it is the invisible "terrors" that interest the scientists and bacteriologists. There are more than thirty strains, or species, of the genus Aspergillus in the living state. They were taken from the Soy products and used in making pickles in China, from the dust in the London subways, from the mealy bug of the sugar cane and from the wild animals in the London zoo.

Of the tubercle bacillus alone there are more than twenty specimens or strains. Some come from human cases of lupus, or from generalized tuberculosis. Others come from bovine types, avian types from birds, and one from a kangaroo at the zoo. Then there are the cold-blooded types from the alligator, tortoise, frogs and fishes.

One of the curiosities is a culture of the bacillus botulinus from a food poisoning case in Lough Maree, Scotland, in 1922. This is regarded as invaluable in case of another victim of the disease turning up. This is the disease that baffled the United States medical fraternity some time ago when so many were poisoned by eating spoiled ripe olives.

Another of the "feature exhibits" are the trypanosomes of sleeping sickness. Another shows the types of the m'gana disease of cattle in tropical Africa.

A RAG-PICKER

"Pity such a fine banjo player as he should fall so low."
"What do you mean?"
"Heard a fellow say he was known as a good rag-picker everywhere."

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

5 room frame dwelling 3 car garage, \$2,600.
6 room brick dwelling with bath located on brick street, \$3,700.
4 room frame dwelling, bath, furnace and garage close to traction line \$3,500.
4 room frame dwelling well located, \$1,500.
2 frame dwellings located on paved street, \$3,750.
8 room brick dwelling with bath, good barn and smokehouse, electric lights, well located.
8 room frame dwelling lot 30x150 located on a paved street.
8 room frame dwelling with bath, good barn electric lights and gas located close to Main street, will trade for Columbus property.
5 room brick double, \$3,500.
9 room frame double, \$3,000.
Can show a 10 per cent investment Columbus apartments will trade for farms ranging from 150 to 500 acres.
For further information call or see Circle Realty Co.
Rooms 3 or 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FARMS FOR SALE.

115 acres good improvements will trade for a large farm.
166 acres, 7 room brick dwelling with furnace and light plant, good barn two granaries, two cornerbills cattle barn sheds, well tiled and fenced, close to school and market, 60 acres of growing wheat; possession given March 1, 1926.
23½ acres, 5 room frame dwelling, good barn, smoke and poultry house, well tiled and fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market. This is a fine poultry farm near a small town; price \$4,000.
146 acre tract fair improvements located close to school and market; price \$9,000.
76 acre tract, good improvements and location will trade for a larger farm.
10 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good barn, new garage, gas for light and heat, good orchard, wind pump, well fenced, electricity available, will trade for Lancaster property.
200 acres good improvements, located in Ross county near a good market; price \$15,000.
400 acres, fair improvements located on a good pike, 90 acres growing wheat.
Possession given as soon as deal is made.
100 acre farm, good 2 story frame dwelling, good barn, poultry house, cornerbills and other good buildings, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, close to school and market \$12,000. Possession given March 1, 1926 with terms to suit purchaser.
208 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good 8 horse frame barn 4 car garage, steel corn crib, granary, two wind pumps and engine well tiled and fenced, good black soil, all tillable, located near a good market, \$135 per acre.
Ross county farms ranging from 2 acres to 400 at reasonable prices.
For further information see or call, CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

COAL AND FEED

Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49. when you want coal and feed at lowest prices.

Those who disbelieve in virtue because man has never been found perfect, might as reasonably deny the sun because it not always noon.

HOW ARE YOUR SHOES?

Don't wait too long---Bring them in.

Worn over heels let your shoes get "Out of Shape" and cause the soles to wear unevenly.

Proper repair double the life of your shoes.

IT'S ECONOMY!

OUR

LION BRAND SHOES

For dress and work are noted for their

LONG WEAR and COMFORT

"Better Shoes Mean Fewer Shoes"

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.



Don't Try To Fool the Burglar!

He's a wise bird—he makes his living by outguessing his victims—he knows about all your hiding places for money such as the green vase and in the pages of the book, and under the paper in your dresser-drawer—don't try to fool him Keep your money in

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

If Mr. Groundhog is a True Prophet

We will have six weeks more winter

If you need a heavy suit or an overcoat—Get My Prices.

I challenge any firm to undersell me.

See my windows for prices.

MACK PARRETT



The Pilgrims' First Home

WHEN our New England forefathers came to make their homes in the New World they brought with them memories of the well-kept homes of their ancestors, and when they built for themselves their new homes reflected this as well as their own staunch pioneer characteristics.

"SWING YOUR PARTNERS" FOR RADIO BARN DANCE



TAKE your partners; waltz to the right; ladies forward; men step back. This familiar old-time dance calling is heard every Saturday night over WLS, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, during the National Barn Dance, which has become one of the most popular features of this station. Old-time fiddlers supply the music for these week-end dances and Tom Owen, who has achieved fame as a dance caller, guides the radio dances in the farm communities in their steps and turns. Tom Dandurand, whose fiddle has made a reputation for him in the rural communities, is the chief barn-dance violinist. He is assisted by a banjoist, Bill Swartz. Most of the music consists of the old-time tunes used for the old-fashioned Virginia Reel, quadrilles and lancers. Out in the country every Saturday night community dances are held to the dance music of WLS. They are the typical old barn dances.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT Patronize Home Industry

The town you live in is no better than you help make it

We bake a complete line of fresh Bread, Rolls, Cakes and Pies Every Day as good as can be made elsewhere

EAT CREAM CRUM BREAD.

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

BEAUTY PAYS

Big Dividends, Employers Find, When It Comes To Hiring Girls.

It's a fine thing for a girl to be efficient but when she is looking for an office position these days it is finer to be both efficient and pretty. In this week's issue of Liberty Eileen Bourne discusses the question "Why business men pick good looking girls?"

Once upon a time, when a young woman applied for a position the office manager inquired about her experience. This proving satisfactory he engaged her. Or, if a beginner, he dictated a test letter and if she didn't spell "judgment" with an "e" he told her to report for duty next morning.

With the old type of employer, when he engaged a woman's service the idea was to get one who would be held down to the dead level of work and compensation.

But that is all past and gone. A new era has dawned in the business world. The Simon Legee in the manager's chair has vanished. In his place is a human being who likes to see around him healthy and happy-looking workers.

It may not make the world brighter for the jealous wife to learn the truth, but beauty assuredly is fast becoming the little sister of efficiency in that realm over which her husband presides.

It is true, of course, there are some timid ones who feel more comfortable with a girl who has thin hair and buck teeth. But the majority have enrolled in the new school of business thought which teaches that pleasant surroundings have a stimulating effect on workers in general.

Looks and personality, under the new dispensation, count easily fifty per cent in landing a job and in advancement.

FROM MISSOURI

Missouri business men have formed an organization "to show the tax wastage and to formulate a plan whereby the present methods of administration may be improved so the taxpayers may receive a larger return."

They propose to examine the whole state administrative system and also that of the counties. Such an effort should be welcomed by every public official, as well as by the people.

Several states have formed such organizations and the rest should follow, for it is only by organized effort that state, county and city taxes will ever be reduced.

BIT OF "POETRY"

The announcement of the birth of the tenth child in the family of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dodd, of Columbus, formerly of this city, brought forth the following bit of "poetry" from Col. Ryan, an admirer of large families, who is, also the father of nine children:

"Here's to the O'Shaughnessys, the Ryans and the Dodds—Twenty-eight children—oh, ye gods; Thank God with the nine we're blessed—Here's hoping Dodd has all the rest. Mary Dodd is a cousin of mine So therefore I'm not a jealous Ryan; How about Mike Connor with eleven His wife will surely go straight to Heaven."

Fought at Husband's Side Clara, wife of Antonio Felipe Camarao, chief of the Potyguares Indians of Brazil, who sided with Portuguese against the Dutch in the Seventeenth century, always accompanied her husband and fought at his side.

SIXTEEN HURT

When Elevator Falls In Huntington, W. Va., Hotel as Women Assemble To Attend Luncheon.

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Sixteen persons, all women except the operator, were injured when the elevator in the Farr Hotel, one of the principal hostilities of this city, plunged from the second floor to the basement.

The cab started from the third floor and the cable snapped when it reached the second floor. Several of the victims' legs were broken, but none is believed to have been injured fatally. Mrs. L. A. Pollack, wife of a former City Commissioner, was among the passengers. Both of her legs were broken.

Mrs. Harry Ziegler, wife of a department store owner, was imprisoned for 20 minutes with her foot caught beneath the wreckage.

GROVER BERGDOLL

Is Arrested In Germany On Charge Involving Girl.

Mosbach, Baden, Germany, Feb. 13.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, war-time draft evader, was arrested today in a hotel in the village of Hueffernhardt, once the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, of Philadelphia, and is in the Mosbach jail.

Bergdoll was taken on the complaint of a private detective named Sachs, said to be a German-American, who alleges that three years ago Bergdoll attacked a girl when in Heidelberg. Police, who are holding Bergdoll on an open charge while investigating charges against him, refused to divulge the name of the girl, but Sachs has undertaken to produce her to substantiate his allegation.

The detective, who now lives in Frankfort-on-Main, has been making an investigation regarding Bergdoll in this neighborhood, but his motive has not been disclosed.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. H. Colville and Miss Clara Southward at their home in East Main street. Miss Southward as president, had charge of the meeting and Mrs. D. V. Court-right gave the devotionals, "Early Christian Training for Children." Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker reviewed the third chapter of the study book and Mrs. A. A. Parrett, the fourth chapter. Mrs. W. L. Mack, the secretary, read interesting letters from Rev. Chas. V. Reeder and his mother, of Weihsien, China. Miss Pedrick, chairman of nominating committee, reported and the following were elected officers for the year: Miss Clara P. Southward, president; Mrs. Geo. Bentley, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Mack, secretary; Miss Grace Meedie, treasurer, and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, secretary of young people's work.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mauger, of Tarlton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Caroline, to Mr. William Kendall Horton, of Evergreen, Ala.

The marriage will take place in Birmingham, Tuesday, February 16. After a trip through the south the couple will go to Evergreen to reside. Mr. Horton has been in business there for a number of years. Miss Mauger has been living in Columbus at Greystone Court, 815 North High street.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

McFADDEN'S PUBLICATIONS

The February number of Sportlife, a Macfadden publication, contains a very interesting article entitled "How Florida Has Capitalized Sport," and proves more than ever that sport has been a great factor in making Florida the Golden Golconda that it is. "The American Indian In American Sports," by Edgar Forest Wolfe unearths some truths pertaining to the American Indian, how largely he has figured in baseball and football. There is also the second installment of "A Champion Passes."

Yes, Sir Any old day is Thanksgiving day for the old maid who gets married.—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST
Office over Avis' Shoe Store
129 1/2 West Main St.
Phone 721.

FARMS ARE WANTED FOR CASH BUYERS.

We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county. We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county. CIRCLE REALTY CO.

BUTTERMILK AND COTTAGE CHEESE Try Circle City Dairy's Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese. 4febyd12.

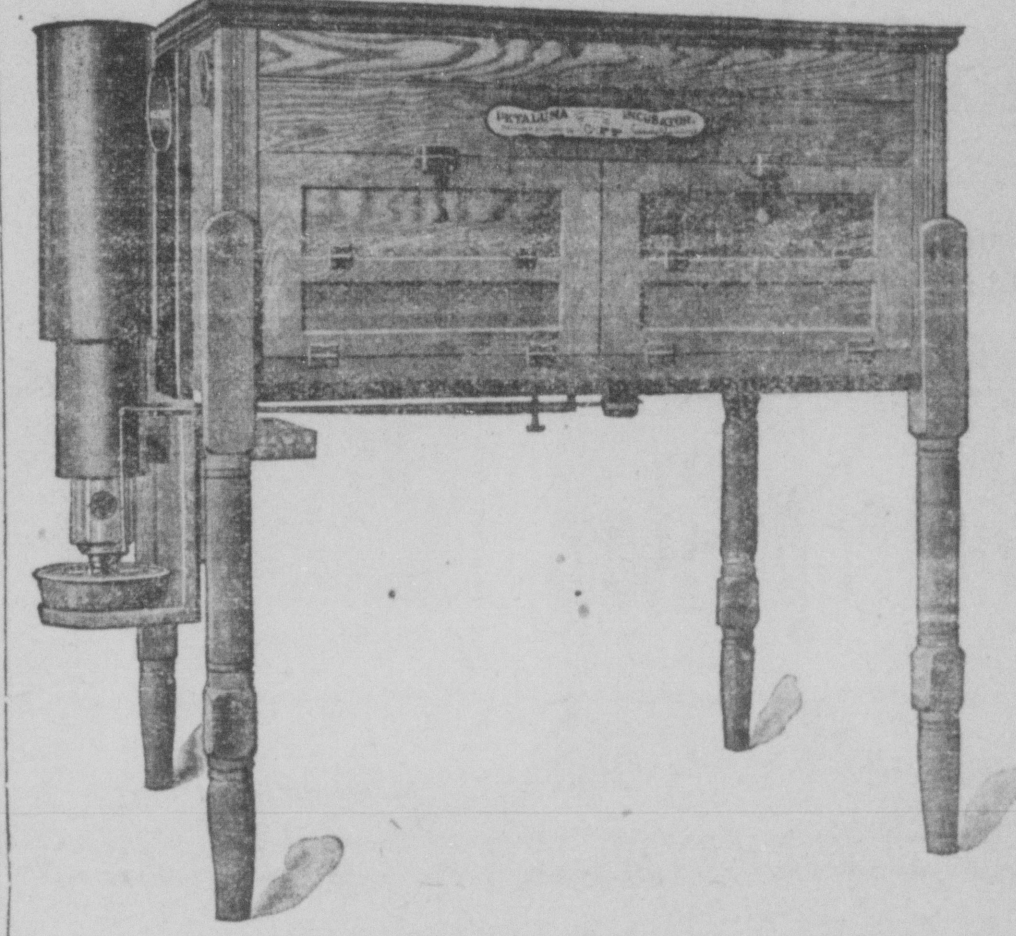
GOOD STOCK FARM FOR SALE. 200 acre tract with 2 story frame dwelling, fair barn, tool shed, granary, double corn crib, smokehouse, good location, priced right for quick sale.

For further information call or see, CIRCLE REALTY CO. Room 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234.

RAW FURS WANTED

Dealers' and Trappers' Lots Highest Price Paid at all Times

HARRY BOOKWALTER, Home Phone 430. Clarksburg, O



USE THE BUCKEYE The best Incubator made. Will hatch every hatchable egg.

For Sale By BARRERE & NICKERSON, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

New Spring Styles Arriving

Our Carefully selected Shoes for Spring are now arriving. You'll find our Spring Shoes just a little ahead of any others, in Style, Quality and Neatness, and the price will be as usual.

The Lowest in Town.

Our stock will be larger and better and we will make every effort to serve you best.

Don't fail to see our Shoes before buying elsewhere.

Bring us your Shoe repairing.

MACK'S SHOE SHOP "Good Shoes for Less"

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Lightnin'

With a special cast, including Madge Bellamy, Ethel Clayton Wallace MacDonald

At last "Lightnin'"—the picture you have been waiting for. Jay Hunt is the lovable "Lightnin'" Bill, the role that immortalized the late Frank Bacon.

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - 15c

Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

When the Show's Over

—the girls play in Life's Drama

Sally Irene and Mary

The Edmund-Goulding Production

The Story of Three Chorus Girls

HERE is the most colorful picture of stage life ever flashed on the screen! A superb piece of film entertainment—full of fun, thrills, beautiful girls! It will hold you tense to the end—it will make you laugh while your heart is touched!

It is the moving, human story of three girls who came to win Broadway and find out what lies behind the bright lights and the glitter. Lays bare the secrets of the life of the Broadway beauties!

A Great Cast, including Constance Bennett, Joan Crawford, Sally O'Neil and William Haines.

Written for the screen and directed by EDMUND GOULDING

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

ADDED FEATURE

ÆSOPS FILM FABLES

—Admission—

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MONTA BELL'S production

PRETTY LADIES

A Great Picture

METRO-GOLDWIN-MAYER Picture

Public Would Be For It.

How would the senate line up on some kind of a peace treaty with Senator Blease?—Detroit News

A NEW ALIBI

A colored convict had received a Bible from the chaplain, but the very next day was haled into the prison's own court, charged with petty thievery.

"How does this happen?" asked the chaplain sternly. "I just sent you a book in which there is a commandment, 'Thou shalt not steal.' Didn't you receive it?"

"Yassuh, yassuh," replied the negro. "But Ah ain't had time to git dat fur yet."

Advance Information

Narcissa—Looky heah, black man, what's you all gwine gimme for my birthday present?

Black Man—Close yo' eyes, honey. She did and he said, "Now what you see?"

Narcissa—Nothin'!

Black Man—Well, dat's what yo' all gwine get.

Respectfully Declined

"Ben, I'll give you \$10 to have your picture made in the cage with that lion."

"No, suh, boss, not me."

"He won't hurt you. He hasn't any teeth."

"Mebbe so; but I ain't going to be gunned to death by an old lion."

Rain on the Diamonds

Madge—Do you think Mr. Phan loves you more than he does baseball?

Maude—I really don't know. Last night he told me that my eyes were like diamonds.

Madge—That is a sign of affection.

Maude—Then a little later he said that when I cried it made him feel like a postponed game.

CAKE-EATER NOW



"So Jim has become a cake-eater, eh?"

"Yes—married the baker's daughter last night."

Keep on Swatting

Swat the fly where'er he's at,
And don't forget to swat the rat
And while you're in the swatting biz
Hand the bloomin' cockroach his.

Striving for the Touch

The professor had asked time and time again for the students to put more personal touch in their themes, so one of the papers which he received ended thus:

"Well, professor, how are the wife and kiddies; and, by the way, before I forget it, could you lend me five dollars?"—Penn Punch Bowl.

Outa Luck

"Let me write you a big accident insurance policy," urged the persistent salesman. "You may need—"

"Shut up!" yelled the pestered business man. "I've got so much insurance now that it makes me jealous every time I read about a funeral."

Convenient for Them

Mrs. Kowler—It is a great thing that you have the telephone in your house.

Mrs. Keen—So the neighbors tell me.

The Fair Coed

"For my next lesson," said the fair coed, "I have to describe a parabola."

"Well?"

"Where can I see a pair?"

SIMPLE ENOUGH



"Why would you sooner be here than at the seashore?"

"Oh, how foolish! Why, simply because you are not at the seashore."

Was a Gentleman

When Adam delved and Eve span,
Ad may have been a gentleman,
For he did not forfeit paradise
When playing out of cuppy lies!

Sorry for Him

She—Why do you wear such a light suit?

It—I wore it in a crap game and got faded.

Exactly

"She hesitated a long time between an old banker and a young doctor. Finally she decided to make the doctor happy!"

"I see. She married the banker?"

EGYPT RESTRICTS COTTON PLANTING

Part of Limited Arable Acreage Reserved to Raise Foodstuffs.

Washington.—Cotton, Egypt's chief crop, is to be restricted during 1926. According to recent dispatches from Cairo, a law has just been placed in effect in Egypt which will prohibit the planting of more than one-third of the arable land with cotton this year.

"The statute directs attention to peculiar physical features of the land of the Pharaohs," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "For, although Egypt cuts a big notch in the map of northern Africa, only a narrow strip along 900 miles of the River Nile is arable or habitable. In an area which is about equal to that of Maryland, more than nine times Maryland's population, or some 13,000,000 people, must be fed.

"It is necessary, therefore, for the government to enact stringent regulations concerning the use of this land. Tobacco growing is prohibited. Farming land is much too precious to be used for luxuries, especially for such soil-enslaving luxuries as tobacco. Egypt has many cigarette factories and its cigarette makers are skilled in curing and blending tobacco, but the leaf is obtained elsewhere generally from the Levant, or from the islands of the Aegean archipelago.

"Egypt, as has so often been said, is the 'gift of the Nile.' The life of the country, its trade, its foreign contacts, and even the character of its inhabitants have been molded to meet the capacities and the whims of this great stream. No country in the world is so dependent on a river. Without the Nile Egypt would cease to exist as a fertile country.

The Egyptian Type.

"The desert, however, has been a co-star with the Nile in the Egyptian spectacle of the ages. Cloudless blue skies, powerful sunlight, and dry warm air have given Egyptian climate a uniformity especially suited to the formation of definite types. Domestic animals, in particular, give proof of its transforming influence. Oxen, often exterminated by murrain, have been replenished by foreign breeds from every part of the globe, and in a few generations almost invariably assume the well-known Egyptian type, familiar from the paintings and hieroglyphics of ancient tombs and temples.

"The natives, too, have changed little. Despite a turbulent political career in the last few centuries, during the course of which Egypt has been jockeyed from one European power to another, the great mass of the population is little different from the builders of the Pyramids. Today they speak Arabic and profess Mohammed as their prophet, but they still revere the Nile, and they still irrigate their fields with its waters after the same fashion as the subjects of King Mena, 4000 B. C.

"While the Nile brought many gifts to the ancient Egyptians it was far from a perfectly behaved river. Usually it spilled over its banks once a year, flooded the adjacent lowlands and left new layers of highly fertile soil for the year's crops. Then the Egyptians brought thanksgiving offerings to their gods. At other times the river was low. Crops were burnt up by the pitiless glare of the sun before the life-giving fluid could be brought to them. Still again the Nile was a raging flood driving all before it.

"Irrigation works developed by the English, however, have made large-scale plantings possible today. Great dams and barrages thrown across the Nile valley hold the spring rains of the southern mountains and distribute them more evenly throughout the year. Under European leadership and ingenuity Egypt has progressed agriculturally from a rather forbidding land, farmed only when naturally fertile, to a smiling ribbon of farms and plantations. Each year additional fingers of water encroach on the sun-glazed domains of the desert, fingers which transform it at a touch into luxuriant growths of green and gold and russet vegetation.

"The Milk and Honey Express."

"The area watered by the Nile is thus being increased from an original acreage of a little more than 5,000,000 to nearly 8,000,000 acres. Tendrils of steel are following in the wake of those of water, in order that crops may be marketed readily. Egypt already possesses 3,000 miles of railroad, extending along the Mediterranean coast and up the Nile to the First cataract. It is connected with the railway system of Europe and Asia by a line across the Sinai peninsula, the route of the famous train known as 'The Milk and Honey Express.'

"Cotton, the commercial staple of the country and the subject of the new regulatory law, is the foundation and backbone of the prosperity which the English administration brought to Egypt. The Nile delta was found to be one of the most favorable cotton-growing regions in the world. Enthusiastic cotton planters and retailers of Egypt claim that their product is the finest in the world. Egyptian cotton is cream-colored or brownish, while American is white. It is said to be more silky and more easily mercerized than that of the Southern states."

"The Store That Treats You Right."

Featuring "Club Clothes" Suits

AT 3 SUPER VALUE PRICES



\$25, \$30, \$35

Truth is stranger, and stronger than fiction! It may seem strange to say that no other store in this city has anything to equal our suits at \$30 and \$35, but anyone who cares to LOOK AROUND can prove that this TRUTH is stranger and stronger than fiction!

"Club Clothes" Suits are worn by the best dressed men everywhere. Anything you buy here is guaranteed and bought with confidence.

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

"The Rose Maiden"

A CANTATA UNDER AUSPICES OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

PERSONALLY DIRECTED BY

MRS. WINTER

OF PORTSMOUTH

AT THE MEMORIAL HALL

TUESDAY EVENING FEB. 16

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Canadian Antelopes

Antelopes, which were threatened with extinction in Canada a few years ago, have been successfully preserved in Nemiskam National park. When this preserve was established in 1915 there were only 45 in the herd, the last survivors of thousands that once had roamed the prairies. There are now 235 in the herd, a gain of 190.

Porpoise's Diet

"Polly," a full-grown porpoise, the chief attraction at Brighton (Eng.) aquarium, has been trained in three days to take food from the hands of the chief attendant. Polly now devours seven pounds of herrings each day, and her rations will be doubled shortly.

Friends and Enemies

Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be time in his life when he has one too few; but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Homemade

A wooden chest that is thoroughly oiled with cedar oil once a year will serve as a cedar chest and will prove just as efficacious.

FRESH FISH.

Blue Pike and Pickerel.

J. B. VOLL

Corner Franklin and Washington Sts. 16febyd2.

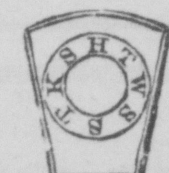
MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.
JNO. S. MORRIS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER.



Stated convocations on the first Monday evenings of each month.
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
N. R. Huston, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly of Tyrian Council No. 60 R. & S. Masters will be held on Thursday evening, February 11, 1926, at 7 o'clock p. m.

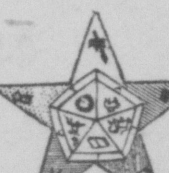
Members and Visitors Welcome.
W. H. MARION
Thrice Illustrious Master.
N. R. Huston, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated convocation, last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.
B. R. BALES, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

SARAH A. TROUT, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

A road sign at Sunnyside, Idaho, reads, "Speed limit 100 miles. Fords do your best." That road promises to become a popular motor resort.